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Chicago, April 4th. 38

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Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q. Ry.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative

"A.W."

Tuesday, March 27th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative left the agency at 5:55 a.m. in charge of 25 men whom he took over to the Union Depot where he met one of the company's officials who took them all to the dining hall where they had breakfast, then took the train for Western Ave. crossing where he kept the men at the crossing all ready for duty until 8 a.m. when Gen'l. Supt. Besler told the operative that he had to go in to see over to the Stock yards. The operative put two men on the engine and five men on the top of the train as yesterday there had been a great deal of trouble over and around the Stock yards. The balance of the men he stationed at the different places through the yards, and remained at Western Ave. crossing all day so that he could be on hand to make any detail of the men Mr. Besler or any of the officers of the road thought fit to have done.

In the evening Mr. Stergest sent a telegram to operative to have 30 men go to the Bristol Hotel So. West corner of Canal & Adams Sts., and get supper bed and breakfast. The op-

erative left for Chicago at 6:50 p.m. and took the men to the hotel where he remained with them as there were a number of Switchmen whom the company had just hired.

Mr. Stergest also told the operative that by tomorrow he would have cars fixed up for all his men to sleep in out there, and the night men would also have to remain out there. Nothing unusual occurred during the day's report.

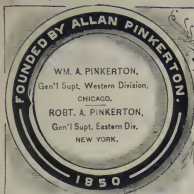
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F.M.P.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'F.M.P.'

Wednesday Feb. 29th. 1908

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative left the Agency at 5:15 P.M. in charge of the following detail of men: T.J. Farley, Chas. O'Connor, Chas. Ingram, H.A. Kramer, Geo. W. Wahl and reported to Supt. Howland of the C. B. & O. for duty. Mr. H. took them to the Union Depot where he turned them over to Special Agent whom he instructed to escort them to the Crossing of the C. B. & O. Ry. at Western Ave. where they were required to guard the passing trains and protect them from injury at the hands of any persons.

Left the Union Depot at 5:35 P.M. and on arrival at the crossing remained on duty all night and saw that all the trains passed safely. Nothing of any importance occurred during the night.

Thursday March 1st. 1908

To-day in Chicago,

Left the Crossing at 6:30 A.M. and reported at the Station where they were dismissed with orders to report again at 4:30 P.M.

The five men in the Operative's detail reported at 4:30 P.M. and were sworn in by Deputy Sheriffs and at 8:00 P.M. they left for their post at Western Ave. and remained on duty all night.

Nothing worthy of note occurred during their time on watch. All trains

passed in safety and no suspicious parties were seen hanging around.

Friday march 2nd.1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative's men reported for duty to-day promptly at 5:00 P.M. and they took the 5:30 P.M. train for their post of duty at Western Ave. where they remained during the night. Nothing worthy of mention occurred during their time on duty.

Operatives at Naperville report:

Thursday March 1st.1888

To-day in Naperville,

Operatives G.W.T. & P.H.S. went on duty this morning at 7:00 A.M. Nothing unusual occurred except that one of the strikers remained about the depot here all day but did not attempt to interfere Everything quiet.

Yours Respectfully,

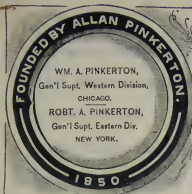
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W J W

Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative 'W.J.W.'

Tuesday Feb. 28th. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting as per instructions the Operative went to the office of the Parmelee Bus Line where he ordered two busses to be at the 9:30 P.M. Ft. Wayne train at the Union Depot to meet 26 men who were coming from New York.

The Operative met the new men, took them to the Briggs House and after seeing them safely quartered for the night, returned to the Agency.

Wednesday Feb. 29th. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting according to instructions the Operative went to Briggs House at 6:30 A.M. and remained with the men there until instructed at 9:15 A.M. to take four of them to the office of the C.E. & O. Ry. Co. which he did, then came to the office and reported.

Thursday March 1st. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative went to Englewood in company with Lieut. May for the purpose of meeting the P. & Ft. W. train which had on board 165 men from the east. They met the men and at Archer Ave. a delegation of C. E. & O. men got on board and said they wished to talk to

any good Engineers or firemen but did not want to talk to any saw mill men or engineers, that if any of the men came to work in their places on the C. & Q. to say so, that the Brotherhood was in a position to pay the men just as much as the Railroad would, would take care of them and wanted the men to go to hotels with them. The delegation succeeded in getting a few of the men away.

On arrival at the depot the Operative hurried the men along and into the busses and went with them to the Briggs House and after the men had supper the Operative discontinued for the night and went home..

Operatives J.F.D. & W.H.N. report:

Wednesday Feb. 29th. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

According to instructions the Operatives left the Agency at 9:00 P.M. and repaired to the Union Depot for the purpose of meeting the P. & Ft. W. train due at 9:30 P.M. which was run in two sections, the first arriving at 9:30 P.M. and the second at 10:40 P.M. which contained 162 engineers and firemen. After getting them safely in busses they were driven to the Briggs House where supper was prepared for them and their rooms were assigned to them. Most of the men retired immediately, while the remainder sat around the corridor. A number of the Brotherhood men were around the hotel trying to induce the men to go with them, claiming that they would take care of them and see that they would get work as soon as possible when they had gained their point but they did not succeed in getting any of them away. At 1:30 A.M. the most of them had retired and at 1:40 A.M. the Operatives discontinued for the night and reported at the Agency.

Thursday March 1st. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting as per instructions Operative W.H.N. left the Agency at 8:00 A.M. and went to the Briggs House where he assisted in taking charge of the railroad men and took them to the C.B. & Q. Ry. office and at 5:00 P.M. discontinued and reported at the Agency.

At 6:30 P.M. the Operative again left the Agency and met 57 men at the depot and escorted them to the Briggs House where they had their supper. He remained with them until 1:00 A.M. when they all retired for the night.

Operative 'E.F.C.' reports as follows:

Thursday March 1st. 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative went to the Briggs House at 8:30 A.M. for the purpose of guarding the firemen and engineers there. At 9:30 A.M. he started with a number of the men to the C. B. & Q. Ry. office, after wards returning to the hotel. At 10:30 A.M. he took another batch to the office and then remained around there with Lieut. May so as to take the first crowd to dinner, after which they went to the Briggs House for their baggage. The Operative then took the second crowd to dinner, then went with them to get their baggage and then accompanied them to the Railroad office where he left them all at 4:00 P.M.

Operative 'G.W.M.' reports:

Thursday March 1st. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative left New York at 7:00 P.M. on the 28th. of Feb. as assistant with M.B.T. in charge of the Operatives for the C. B. & Q. Ry. being 45 in number and arrived in Chicago on the 29th. of Feb. at 9:30 P.M. Took the aforesaid engineers and firemen to the Briggs House and remained watching them until 1:30 A.M. on the 1st. of

March when they retired. On the men arising watched them until 12:20 P.M. then reported at the Agency, and at 6:30 P.M. left on a train for Kensington to meet a party of engineers and firemen. Escorted the said party into Chicago and to the Briggs House. Remained watching them until 1:00 A.M. March 2nd.

Friday March 2nd. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting according to instructions the Operative went to the Briggs House at 7:00 A.M. and remained there watching the engineers and firemen; escorted a party of them to the C. B. & Q. offices and back to the Briggs House until 5:00 P.M.

Operative J.H. reports as follows:

Tuesday Feb. 28th. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting according to instructions the Operative left the Agency at 7:10 A.M. for the purpose of obtaining such information as he could in regard to the strike. Went to the corner of Adams and Canal Sts. where he found several crowds of strikers talking about the strike. Engine No. 141 of the C. B. & Q. left the depot at 10:10 A.M. with two passenger coaches and some of the strikers said that the engineer on said Engine was the cause of the trouble on the Missouri Pacific strike three years ago and that they would make it lively for him this time but the Engine went out without any trouble. The Operative went from there to the corner of 16th. & Halsted St. but did not gain anything of importance there, so he returned to the Union Depot and found several groups of strikers in saloons in that vicinity. The strikers guard every point leading to the main office of the Co. on Adams St. and any person looking like a railroad man going in that direction, they stop him and endeavor to make him go back.

The Operative remained around the Union Depot until 9:30 P.M.

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then returned to the Agency and reported.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by

W. H. Pinkerton
Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

S. D.

Habited St-Mary Jackson
after dinner we went to Meeting
Called to order about 2:20
Report of Committee but none
Reported. A few Communications
were read but the same old
story was again repeated.
Then an Engeman from
Indianapolis by the name of
~~Smazier~~ got up & spoke & said
the Boys down there were with
them & ask the men here to
remain firm & be full-Confident
they would be ok in time
Then a man by the name of
Crawley got up & said I
just saw a Q & red Switatum
who told me she was going
down 16th St- with a transfer
train when she met - Somers
(The Q Man who shot - Wells)
& said Hallo to him when Somers
Replied- You son of a B- h
come down off that - Cor & I
will fill you as full of holes
as I would a mad dog Then
there was a little talk about
Mr Somers & while all would

to see him done up. No one
would be willing to do the job
because they all agreed that
He carried 2 Guns & was
a Bad Man generally so they
are still undecided in regard
to Somers -

Then Pat Boyle got up & said
they found a Saab today & had
reason to believe he had a ~~gun~~
Gun & ask a Policeman near
12th St-Station to search him
this was done & found no Gun
Just then a Lieutenant of Police
Came a long & they ask him
to search Mr Saab He done
so & found a Gun - He was
ask if he had a permit to
carry a Gun & said yes when
ask to see it - He produced
a piece of Brown Paper which
no one could read - they ask
him where he got it &
said the Marshal Mason gave it
to him - He was locked up
at 12th St-Station

Nothing of further importance
took place & we all went home

I not-going to Norman Bros
 but- walked down to Halsted
 & from there to Congress St-
 with Mc Grewa Bob Shields & Shorty
 when we went- into Gas
 Hill place & had a drink on
 so & come home-

There is a Raffle to night for
 Halsted St- but- I thought
 there was nothing for me to
 learn & it would cost me \$ on
 3 dollars if I went- & conclude
 but- to stay home-

W.J.D.

April 21st 88

Cigars for Self & Mc Grew 107 8 th Ave	20
" Union Depot for Mc Grewa whole ^{Self}	30
DK for Mc Grewa & Self West Ave	
Near King's St-	20
Dinner for Mc Grewa & Self	60
DK's Gas Hill place Congress &	
Halsted for Mc Grewa Shorty &	
Shields & Round-	

60
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Chicago July 25th 1888
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Dear Sir:

Following you will
 please find report of Opr. D.D.C.

Monday July 23rd 1888

Today in Chicago Opr. reported at the
 Agency at 8 A.M. and went from there
 to the Union Depot where he looked
 around for a few minutes and
 not seeing any one of interest to
 him, he walked to Halsted St.
 and took a Blue Island Ave. Car to
 16th St where he got off and went into
 a saloon where he stopped a few
 minutes and then walked back to
 14th St. near the strikers Hall. Opr.
 knew there was no meeting there in
 the forenoon but went there with
 the hopes of seeing some of the boys
 but did not, so he walked north-
 on Center Ave. and looked for Tom
 Murphy who lives at # 348 but did
 not see him so he took a car
 and went to dinner. After dinner
 Opr. went to Noonan Bros. where he

found the boys, and they all feel very cheerful over the kindness of Mr. St. John of the C. P. D. & P. R. R. in giving them all passes & a special car on the fast train to St. Joe. Opr. understood that about 65 in all have gone from Chicago to attend the meeting there. There was our Delegate each from the Engineers, Firemen and Switchmen Brotherhood and Opr. learned that the names of two of them were Martin Flarity & Kupfers, but was unable to learn the name of the third. They look for good returns from this meeting, and also feel very good over the reported result of Hoge's and Murphy's ~~success~~ success, that the men show a desire to continue the strike. Jim Logan is working on the St. L. & P. and John Short is on the C. & N. W. and both are working nights and at extra work. After the meeting Opr. saw Shorty Allen and asked him if he was up to the meeting, and he said that he was, and Opr. asked him if there was anything new, and he replied, that it was the same old thing and that he was sick of them, that they go up there and read the letters from along the line and then adjourn, and that

if they were not there they got the
 Dr. Ofr. stand there until some
 one was going home and he left
 at about 7³⁰ P.M.

Yours Respectfully
 Ruskinton's Natl. Det. Agency
 By W. A. Ruskinton
 Genl. Sup't. W. Div—
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Chicago, July 24th, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D. D. C

Friday, July 20th, 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported at 8 o'clock then went to 14th. & Center Ave. and as he had not seen McGrera for a few days he thought he would try and hunt him up, and this would give him a good chance to see some of the boys, which he did and found out McGrera was in St. Paul a few days looking for work.

The operative saw Paddy O'Hara who is still in the milk business, and said he has no desire to go back railroading on any line.

The operative then went to Noonan Bros. and saw Shields, Allen and 5 or 6 more whom he knows by sight, but does not know their names.

While there, they got talking about the Pinkerton men and Shields said he knew they had been working among them, and asked the operative if he remembered the fellow in the light clothes who used to sit around every day and do nothing, never buy a drink or spend a cent. The operative said, yes, he did. Shields said, "Well he was a Pinkerton man and Noonan got on to him and told him not to come around here any more. The operative told him he did not think he was one of them. They all said, "Yes, the S---of-A-B---- he would sit around all day and as soon

as two or three fellows got talking he would come right among us and listen.'

They think now, that the company is trying to get some one from the hall, and they are nearly frightened to death. The operative does not think they would do anything if they knew the strike could be won by it.

The operative went home to dinner, and in the afternoon went back to Noonan Bros. and played cards with them until after meeting was over, and learning there was nothing done to day, he went home.

Saturday, July 21st. 1888.

To day the operative reported at 8 o'clock, and thought it best not to go around this forenoon, but in the afternoon went to Noonan Bros. and there found most of the boys went to the meeting except Shields. The operative remained and played cards until after the meeting in order to see if anything new turned up, but when the boys came back they said everything was the same.

Enclosed please find a circular that seems to be an extract from the Sunday World which was handed around in the hall and seems to please the boys considerable; they think it a good joke.

There was a fellow in Noonan's to day the operative does not know his name (no one seems to know) who the boys say have been running a train on the C. B. & Q. and was discharged since the strike and the boys all think he was let out for a purpose, and all are confident that he is now working for Pinkerton, although they are not sure of this, and so they cannot do anything with him, and to day after he went out about 5 o'clock Shields said, 'By G-- I wish I was sure about that fellow I would soon fix him.'

The operative remained there until nearly 8 o'clock and not learning anything new, and they had nearly all gone home he also went home.

Sunday, July 22nd. 1888.

To day the operative reported at 10 o'clock and remained at home the rest of the forenoon, but in the afternoon went to Noonan Bros and remained there until evening. There were very few there at a time, although most of them were there a few minutes each in the course of the afternoon. The operative did not learn anything new, there being nothing done since yesterday in the meeting and the operative thinks they are too much afraid as individuals to undertake any thing just now and if anything one should propose anything to them they would surely think there was a Pinkerton man after them for they are looking for a job to be put up on them every minutes as they express it themselves, they would not be surprised at nothing now, as Harrison says Pinkerton could arrest an innocent man and convict him of murder in the first degree.

As the operative could not learn anything more of importance he discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative 'D. D.C

Monday, July 17th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative thought it best to keep away from the boys during the forenoon, but in the afternoon he went to Noonan's and there saw a few of the men, and among them were Tom Murphy. The operative had a talk with him, he is getting sick of laying around and knows there is not much hope for the strikers, but will not be one of the first to say so, in the meetings. He asked the operative if he had any influence to help him to get on the Police force, and the operative told him he would take him any day and introduce him to a friend of his who is an Alderman and he would do what he could for him. He left the operative to go to the meeting saying he would see him again.

The operative remained there and played cards with Allen, McMan, and Walsh until about 8 o'clock, and learning there was nothing of importance done at the meeting went home.

Tuesday, July 17th. 1888.

To day the operative left his home at 7:30 a.m. and just as he was going out the door he met Tom Murphy who said, "Hello, I am

glad I met you, I thought I would come down early and be sure to catch you and go down and see that Alderman." They went to see either Norman or Landon, but was unable to find either before 10:30 and in the meantime Murphy was with the operative, and the operative was unable to get away, but had his report in his pocket and was obliged to destroy it. After getting down town they walked to Clark & Madison Sts., and the operative told him he was going home, as he did not intend to stay away so long. Tom said, he thought he would go down to Adams St., and see a friend of his then go home, so the operative took a car and went home. After dinner, he went to Noonan Bros. and remained around there most of the afternoon and saw Shields and Walsh and found out there was a meeting this forenoon and Mr. Arthur was there and expressed a desire to have the strike off. This the most of the men are willing to do, but some of the "hot headed" ones who have nothing at stake and are satisfied with \$40.00 they get from the B. of L. E. the question is, however, left to a vote along the lines the men thinking they have a better chance to get work than the men outside, so they are willing to leave it to them and let their vote govern their action here.

The operative remained there until 7 p.m. at which time he left and went home.

Wednesday, July 18th. 1888.

This morning the operative left his home about 7:30 a.m. to report got off at the corner of 5th. Ave. and Adams St., and the first man he saw was Shorty Allen (a striker) who asked him what he was doing over town so early. The operative told him he was always up early. The operative then noticed he was intoxicated or looking after him (the Opr.) he did not know which, so he was again caught while on his way to report, so he did not know what to think, but of

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course was glad to see him and asked him to stay with him for awhile for he dare not show a desire to get rid of him. They went in the saloon on the corner and had a couple of drinks and cigars then went to LaSalle and Randolph Sts., where the operative has a friend in room 63 Metropolitan Block, and the operative told Allen he was going to see him. They went from there to 128 E. VanBuren St., where they played Pool until about 11:30 a.m. then separated and went to dinner.

After dinner, the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there all the afternoon and then met Allen and Murphy with others and are now confident that his meeting them on these two mornings in succession was not on account of any suspicion they have of him, but they were accident. The operative does not think there is anything being done in the meetings, only waiting to hear what the men along the line are going to do. As the operative could learn nothing further, he went home.

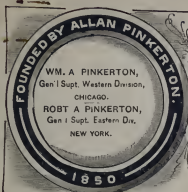
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find report of Opt. H. J. S.

Thursday July 12th 1888

To-day in Chicago Opt. reported at
the Agency at 8 A.M. but did not
think it any use to go any where
in the forenoon. In the afternoon he
went up to the hall but was met
at the head of the stairs by Tom Murphy
Shortly Campbell and Geo. Wilson.

Murphy says "Can't let you in"
Opt. said he knew it and that he
was not going, in Murphy said
"More new rules, can't even let you
in the Ante Room." Did you meet
that fellow going down stairs? Opt. said
"yes". He said that is Rudolph, he is
a C. T. & Q. man but was not working
for above three weeks before the strike
and we cannot even let him in.

Opt. said that was alright & that he
thought it is what they ought to have
done long ago. Shortly Campbell said

"yes you are right, Wilson said they will not even let Strikers in from our side of Chicago unless some one know positively that they are "O.K."

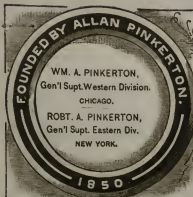
Opt. stood there and talked with them 5 or 10 minutes and said, "till Mike Shields I will be down to Noonan Bros." Murphy said "All right, I am sorry I cannot let you in." Opt. told him that was all right and went away. At the foot of the stairs Opt. met a fellow who said "Well what is the news to-day?" Opt. asked where, and he said "Up in the court room" Opt. told him he did not know as he was not up there but was up in the office to see a friend. Opt. stood there a few minutes but he said nothing more. Opt. says he is a stranger around there and either a reporter or looking for information, but said no more and walked away. Opt. went down to Noonan Bros. and while going down met Bliss an Engineer who has been running an Engine on the Santa Fe and was discharged about three weeks ago. They went in a saloon and had a few drinks & Opt. asked him (knowing he had been around the meetings and was a B. & E. man and thought he might learn something from him) if he had a job in view.

He looked at the Opt. a minute and said "yes I may go to work on the Q and Opt. said "What scabbing? He said "No Sir that is "O.K." if I go I will go to do them some good and you bet I will do them ~~lots~~ lots of good if I get there. They talked about an hour but Opt. could not get him to say anything farther although he was feeling very good when Opt. left him. Opt. did not push him to hard for he knows he will see him another day. They went to Noonan Bros and staid there a while and he said "well I am going home. Opt. said he wanted to see a fellow and that he would wait there for him and Bliss went out.

In a few moments the Boy's came in from the meeting and Opt. found out that there was nothing done to-day but Shilder, Short, Allen & Campbell all said that Son of a B—h of a Kelly had better stay with the Police. Campbell said "I wonder what he expects to do in this Country any way. Short said "yes Dam him, He will be spotted in every town in the United States and can't work any where. Opt. staid and played cards with them until about.

§ 30 and came to the Agency.

Yours Truly
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Gen'l Supt. C. C. & C. C. C. C.
Reply.

Dear Sir,
Following you will please find report of operative "D.M.C."
Friday, June 20th, 1908.

On June 19th, 1908,
The operative went to Herman Bros. and obtained there
some information as to the location of the strikers and also two
names of individuals with whom the strikers went to dinner, after which he went
to the hotel and there found most of the strikers all feeling good and
satisfied by their gain. There were several communications from along
the line all full of good cheer and asking the men to remain firm
and the "O.K." came from them they would be "O.K." once more.
The operative then went to the hotel where he was met by
[illegible] (who is connected with
[illegible] and they decided to have a luncheon. After lunch
the operative then went to the hotel and there found most of the strikers
all feeling good and satisfied by their gain. There were several communications
from along the line all full of good cheer and asking the men to remain firm
and the "O.K." came from them they would be "O.K." once more.

Saturday, June 21st, 1908.

On June 21st, 1908, the operative went to the hotel and there found most of the strikers
all feeling good and satisfied by their gain. There were several communications
from along the line all full of good cheer and asking the men to remain firm
and the "O.K." came from them they would be "O.K." once more.

was a very good betchman as the boys looked for their money to come, but it did not come. Mr. Hoag has not yet reached Chicago, although some of the men say it will be here within days coming from New York already; they are getting very anxious for their money.

After the meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and played cards with Logan, Shields, Allen and Campbell from 4:00 until 3:15 p.m. when Logan and the operative went home.

Sunday, July 1st. 1898.

To day as there was no meeting the operative spent the forenoon at home and in the afternoon went to Noonan Bros. where he found a number of the boys and played Billiards and cards with them until 8 p.m. when he went home.

There is nothing of importance to report; everything is quiet and any of the boys who can get work will take it. Jim Logan has been tryin to get the position of Yard-master of the Minnesota & North-western Ry. but the operative dont think he will get it as he thinks ~~xxxx~~ Kelly (the present man) will stay.

Jack Harrison worked one night switching on the C.R. I. & P. Ry. Paddy O'Hara is still in the milk business and the rest are quietly looking for something to do. The operative does not think they would refust anything that would pay them more than \$40.00 per month (their present salary from the B. of L. E.) unless it was a job of work on the C.R. & Q. and even this the operative thinks they would take if they were not afraid to. They expect money every day from the B. of L. E. now and are waiting very anxiously for it; they say they must have it for the 4th. of July.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.W.C."

Thursday, June 28th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

As it was liable to be pay day, the operative thought he would go around and see if there was any sign of it. He went to the hall and found it locked and went from there to Noonan Bros. where he found quite a number of the boys, but no sign of pay. He remained around there until noon and played Pool with the boys.

After dinner the operative again went to the hall and found a number of the strikers and all went for their pay, but in this they were disappointed as they were told Mr. Hoge was away and they could not pay until he returned, as he had or would bring the money and they expected him any time. The boys are hopeful that they will get it for the 4th. of July, but they are not positive.

There was no mention of pay account, as the boys are waiting for a change.

After the meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and played a few games of cards, after which he went home and retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,
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by *D. W. B. Bowen*
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Chicago, June 13th., 1883

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr C.B. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Thursday, June 14th., 1883

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. Opr. 'D. D. C.' went to Noonan Bros., found a few of the men there and remained there until 11 A. M., then went to dinner. After dinner he went to the hall and found quite a change. Most of the men feel more confident of victory to-day than any time since they first went out and the operative got the following from Jack Harrison. 'The morning I quit my job, I thought the fight was lost, but I had to quit, and have thought so ever since until to-day.' The operative asked him what did he see to give him such fond hopes and he said, 'they can not keep any men they are getting new ones all the time. By the time a man gets the work learned, he has a stake and is ready to quit. Now, the Company are not going to stand this and a man from Galesburgh said that Perkins passed through there the other day and said to some one that Mr. Stone had been misrepresenting things by saying that everything was running O. K. and that he (Perkins) would first get rid of Mr. Stone and then he would be able to come to a settlement with the men.'

This is the reason given by Harrison for feeling confident of

victory and the operative says that two-thirds of the men feel the same way and are sure that they will win. They are all inclined to keep quiet and await the action of the Company.

After meeting, the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained until 9.50 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Friday, June 15th., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he found a few of the strikers, remained there until 11 A. M., then went to dinner. After dinner he went to the hall and there found a very good attendance, but no business was done. It was almost impossible for the Chairman to get the men to stay there long enough to call the roll and the meeting was very short. After meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. with Logan & McGrea and played pool until 9 P. M., but did not learn anything new except all the strikers are sure to win and say they will be back working on the C.B. & Q. inside of three weeks. McGrea says it is a sure thing. Logan, Harrison, Shields Keefe and several others all say the same and they all feel better to-day than they have in many days

Thursday, June 14th., 1888

At 8 A. M. Opr. C. P. went to meet Capt. Delacy and Gilleck corner of 18th. & State Sts. Capt. Delacy went down to the Palmer House, then to the Grand Pacific and met Hoge. Hoge said that there is nothing to be done. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have acknowledged between themselves that the strike is a failure, that the only thing they can do is to try and hold the Brotherhood together until their Convention. The latest report is that the 'Q' Company will go into the hands of the Pennsylvania Company on the 25th. of the present month, that Arthur is the Originator of this and is trying to pull them out and make all the money out of them that he possibly can,

as they think he knows that he will be fired at their next Convention.

The operative remained with Delacy nearly all day, as he knows more about what is going on than any of the engineers and is the one that they now talk of putting in Arthur's place at their next Convention if he will promise them he will not drink.

Friday, June 16th., 1888

This morning the operative met Delacy and Gilleck at 1715 State St. and asked them to find out if any one belonging to the Knights of Labor could get onto their private meetings. Delacy and Gilleck both said that no one outside of the Brotherhood could get into their private meetings, that the only thing they could do was to let things down as easy as they could and not give themselves away and that the strike came very near ending the Union of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the United States, that they had better keep quiet until their next convention, then bounce the whole gang of Officials. The operative remained with them during the day going from place to place, but could not find anything more of importance.

Thursday, June 14th., 1888

According to instructions Opr. J. F. F. went to the Depot Hotel 119 South Canal St. secured one week's room and board for the purpose of finding one S. A. McLean who represented himself as a fireman of the B. & M. R.R. and had sent a letter to Mr. Holdredge at Omaha on June 9th. in which he stated that the strikers contemplated using violence at some point to get even with the Company. When the operative was registering he noticed that McLean had registered on the 8th paying one dollar for supper, breakfast and lodging. The operative then got talking to the Proprietor who told him that McLean came there on the evening of the 8th. and paid for supper lodging and breakfast and had not seen him since; he did not know

McLean and said if he was to come in now, he would not know him and there was no mail for him.

The operative then came to the Agency and reported.

Friday, June 15th., 1888

To-day Opr. R. G. was instructed to go to the National hotel to find out what Hoge was doing, but to ask no questions.

The operative left the Agency at 5.15 P. M., went to the National hotel and saw by the register that Hoge occupied rooms 14 and 15.

At 7 P. M. Mr. Hoge came down stairs and went into a saloon accompanied by another man, had drinks and when the operative went near them, they stopped talking. They all had the appearance of Railroad men. Hoge with three others shortly left the saloon and went up stairs in the hotel and at 8.30 P. M. he (Hoge) came down and stood talking to seven or eight men on the sidewalk until 9.15 P. M. when Hoge went up stairs again, each time going directly to his room. The operative could not get near them to hear any of their conversation. They kept watch of them all evening and also all strangers who stood around.

The operative discontinued at 9.30 P. M.

Thursday, June 14th., 1888

To-day at the National hotel Opr. D. D. reports there were some new arrivals to-day, one named J. McDowell and one named Dowling from Galesburg. They went to room 27 and had a long conversation with Murphy. Thomas McDowell is in favor of anything. He says they are beaten and the only thing to do is to get even in some way. The conversation was kept up in some way for some time, but none said in what way they were to get even. Hoge and his party moved from the Grand Pacific yesterday to the National and occupies rooms 14 and

15; almost every room on the second floor is occupied by them except 23 and 16. There was very little going on last night, most all except Murphy standing in front of the hotel and about the saloons in the vicinity. Some of them are drinking considerably, McDowell, Thomas and Stewart being considerably under the influence last night. They did not go to their rooms until late and had nothing to say. They are very much dissatisfied in regard to the way the Eastern Lodges are acting about the assessments, some being unwilling to contribute any more. Hoge says he will bring them to time or put them on the black list.

Friday, June 15th., 1938

There were a great many callers at the National hotel to-day and they had a meeting. Most of the men who were here to-day were new men and are making their headquarters at McCoy's hotel; two of the principle ones are Dean & Kenny, they seem to be the spokesmen. Kenny made a long speech saying he did not see any use of holding out any longer, as most of the men wanted to go to work. Dean was just the opposite and said, he for one was in favor of letting the D--- monopoly know that they were men and could make themselves felt. He further said, 'I am d--- sick of this way of doing business and we want to do something that will bring them to time.' There seems to be a general misunderstanding among them to-night. They are very busy watching a man named Campbell who is one of the Officials of the Road.

They were about the National and Grand Pacific until 10.30 P.M. when they all went to McCoy's hotel and did not return until after midnight at which time the operative left the vicinity.

Yours respectfully,

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M. J. D.

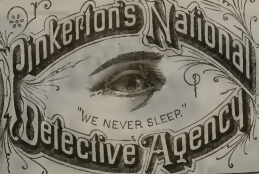
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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D.C."
Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

After reporting at the agency the operative went to the hall and remained there until noon, when he went to dinner after which he again returned to the hall and remained there until 5 p.m. then went to Noonan Bros. and remained there until 8 p.m.

The only information the operative could obtain was that the men received five dollars each from the proceeds of the dance.

Sunday, June 10th. 1888.

To day as there was no meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there playing cards until 8 p.m. There was not more than 12 or 15 strikers there, and they had nothing of importance to say, further then they will all take work wherever they can get it except on the C.B. & Q. road.

The operative does not look for an outbreak from them, as he thinks they have given up the fight.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'D. D. C.', 'E. S. G.' and 'C. P.'

Monday, May 28th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there until Noon and after dinner went to the meeting.

Every one was in attendance as this was pay day for the switchmen and the last they will get. The Engineers and firemen are not yet paid.

After the meeting everyone went to Noonan Bros. and had a great time; they paid cash for everything they got to-day and each spent from \$2. to \$5. and only \$40 in their pockets and don't know where the next cent will come from. They seem to have no thought of care to-day, but the operative thinks when they get sober and figure up how much they spent, they will feel different.

The operative had a talk with John McGrera who says he owes the butcher and grocer about \$35, but is not going to pay a cent to anyone until he gets work. He was the only one the operative could get a chance to talk with, as everyone else was too busy to think of anything but fun. The operative remained in Noonan Bros. and as

he could not obtain any more information, discontinued.

Tuesday, May 20th., 1938

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros., and contrary to his expectations, found a great many strikers there drinking.

The operative asked Noonan if he had these men here all night. Noonan replied no, that they came over to get a drink before breakfast and have not gone back yet. The operative remained there until Noon, went to dinner and after dinner went to meeting, but there was nothing of any importance going on, a few communications, the same as usual. While they were being read some of the men would cry out 'shestnuts', 'rats', 'too old' &c. . The Chairman tried to keep them quiet, but he only partly succeeded. After they got through with this, they talked a little business, but this did not amount to anything either to themselves or anyone else.

The operative don't hear anything about trying to slug fscabs' they seem to figure that the new men belong there, and that they (the strikers) can never get back and they might as well let them alone.

If there is slugging done they do not talk about it in or around the meetings.

After meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and while there played cards with Paddy O'Hara, Jack Keefe and another striker.

While playing the operative said to O'Hara, 'why don't you go to the meetings?' O'Hara replied, 'what is the use, what do they do there, why the C.B. & Q. know every move that is made in that hall.' The operative said he would like to know who it was that was giving it away. They all said, yes, they would like to know too.

At 11.30 P. M. the operative left them, spending their money freely. There are no new movements now, and think there is not likely to be any.

Opr. 'E. S. G.' reports

Monday, May 28th., 1933

Hege was alone in his room up to 10 A. M. at which time a few of the men came in and read the Sunday World.

McCarthy, an Engineer came in and reported a break in the ranks here in this city and said that he met Kernell and Leonard yesterday out near the round house and thought that they were out there waiting to see Smith. Kernell told McCarthy that if the strike was not declared off by the first of the month, he was going to work. McCarthy asked him if he was going to work on the 'Q' and he replied that his job was there for him if he wanted it, that he would have to go to work somewhere, and that ^{there} were but five crews in Chicago that would be taken back on the 'Q'. McCarthy said that Healy was also threatening to go back. Several of the men said that they were not surprised at Kernell, as he had been acting that way for some time. All of these are said to have voted to keep the strike on.

Two thirds of the men predict a general breaking up of the strike and many men go looking for work on the 'Q' unless the strike is called off by the first of the month and that the Brotherhood will lose many men through it.

Hege had nothing to say relative to these men threatening to go to work. He was back and forth during the forenoon, and after dinner the room was quiet, Hege and Murphy being alone most of the time. Fowler was not in the room at all to-day, and as Hege wanted to see him this afternoon, went to the National hotel for that purpose.

Hurley said that the men on the 'Q' were being insured by the Standard of Detroit, Fidelity of New York and the Hartford Insurance Co.

Hege is having some business with the Hartford Insurance Co.

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Bennett of the Sunday World was in during the afternoon, intoxicated as he generally is on Mondays and received some money from Hege

Hege said this morning that he had spent \$115 on the World since the strike. After supper Hege went out and no one called during the evening.

Opr. 'C. P. reports

Monday, May 28th., 1888

The operative met Engineer Sanderson at 1415 State St. who told the operative that the Committee who were out interviewing the Engineers and switchmen had not reported yet, that they did not think their report would amount to anything outside of the switchmen, that they are the only ones who are in favor of boycotting the Burlington Road.

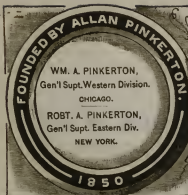
The operative met Capt. Delacy who told him that he did not go down to the Grand Pacific to-day as he had no faith in the men who were on the Committee and that the Engineers and firemen who struck were getting work, all who could on other Roads, that they will not be apt to declare the strike off, that if they did it would injure the Brotherhood in general. This is all the information the operative obtained to-day.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. J. [Signature]*
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Chicago, June 6th., 1888

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Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"D. D. C.", E. S. G., C. P. and H. H. F."

Monday, June 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative could not do anything until this afternoon when he went to the hall where he found most of the switchmen.

There was no meeting called to order, they were trying to settle up the dance, but so far have not succeeded in finding out how they stand. The operative thinks the switchmen are hanging around trying to see if they can not get some money out of the dance proceeds, but don't think they will get any as it seems very hard to find out how many tickets were sold or what the expenses were. The boys think by this time they had ought to know how they stand.

There is some feeling in regard to the stand taken by Monigan.

As near as the operative can learn, the Company discharged Driscoll and the men quit, Monigan ordered them back to work and they refused to go, then he filled their places with Union men. Some are in favor of the action taken by Monigan and some are not.

The men are looking for work and will take it if they succeed, and the outcome will be that in time the men will all go to work, and

still the strike will be on.

The operative went from the hall to Noonan Bros. where he remained until 10 P. M. at which time he left as he could not learn anything important.

Opr. E. S. G. reports

Hoge returned from the West to-day bringing with him his little girl.

An express package containing \$28 dollars was received from some point as a voluntary subscription. Hoge was a little annoyed at not receiving some money from the Grand Office, otherwise he had very little to say, there being outside men in the room a great portion of the time.

A man from Syracuse, N. Y. who had been west with some new Engineers, said that thirteen of the 'scab' Engineers left the Company at Lincoln last week, it was also reported that there were thirteen over at the National hotel to day waiting to see Hoge.

Bennett of the Sunday World was in and claimed that his paper was not being delivered as it should be along the line and thought that the Company was the cause of it, was going to ascertain whether it was so or not and if it was, he would bring a suit for damages against them.

Fireman Hanrahan and Engineer Hurley were to leave to-night on a trip to New Orleans through Texas and the Pacific Coast to get voluntary subscriptions.

Hoge was out most of the afternoon and after supper went out with the little girl and his brother Sam. He does not appear to take any more interest in the trouble, but lets Murphy answer the letters for him. He called Murphy's attention to one letter from

Someone who spoke of the million dollars in the Treasury and remarked that some of the men had a queer idea of the Brotherhood's Treasury.

No one appeared to have any news to-day and the Road was hardly mentioned. Some one spoke of trying to get a pass over some road by the vestibule train and Hoge said that recently the men had found the platform of a baggage car good enough. None of the men can get a pass over the Lake Shore; the North-western have refused passes for any but their own men.

Opr. C. P. reports

This morning the operative met Capt. Delacy at 1713 State St. and asked him what they intended to do. He said they did not know of anything that they could do, that they had not done anything for the last three weeks but look for work for the men. The operative also met Switchman Osborn who said they are afraid that some of the Roads will do the same as the Burlington did, that they would cut the men down before Fall, if they did not before that time they would be satisfied, that they would quietly work around among the men who are working on the Burlington and work them out if possible without any expense, that they would hold the boys together and not acknowledge they were beaten.

The operative, ^{met} several others, but they knew nothing worthy of report.

Opr. H. H. F. reports

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

This morning the operative received instructions to find out if Mr. Hurley had arrived in the City on the Santa Fe R.R. and registered at Grand Pacific hotel room 54, or the National hotel.

At 10.30 A. M. the operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel but the man in question had not registered there or at the National

hotel. The clerk at the Grand Pacific hotel said that room 34 was occupied by J. R. Holt and that the room was the Headquarters for Railroad men. The operative returned to the Office at 10.45 A. M.

Monday, June 4th., 1888

At 10.55 A. M. the operative went to the Grand Pacific hotel and by conversation with one of the attendants there found that Mr. Hurley occupies room 34, that he wears a gray suit of clothes, gray derby hat, has light mustache, his ears somewhat turned forward.

The operative then returned to the Agency and was sent to pick him up.

Tuesday, June 5th., 1888

At 12.45 P. M. the operative went to the Grand Pacific hotel remained part of the time on the first floor, and hallway and partly in the rotunda, but did not see Hurley. The operative overheard a conversation that some one was to leave at 10.30 P. M. and shadowed two of the men to the Union depot but Hurley did not turn up. He then returned to Clark St. and remained in the vicinity of the hotel until 12.45 A. M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

W.I.S.,

April 22nd 88

After Reporting this a.m.
I went to Union Depot &
stood around there about 30
minutes but saw no one of
interest.

I then went to Noonan Bros
& found the whole Gang all
happy = to all appearances at least -
Some playing Cards Some Billiards
Some Pool & Everything to pass
a way the time. Of course I
joined in the past time we
stayed there until about 2¹⁵
when I think about 24 or 30
of us started for the meeting.
Mr Mead was Chairman &
the usual proceedings were in
order a few Communes but -
no Report from Committee.

Mr Monigan (The Switshman Leader)
was there & spoke a long while
I should think a hour.

He said There was no doubt -
but what the C.B. & Q Co had
won this fight - but advised
the men to be firm & stay

and- for said he there is no
use of deslaining the strike off
for you would not- be taken
back to work any way & you
can get jobs any where else as
well with it- on as off- &
another thing you can bother the
O B & a good deal by leaving
the strike on you can cause
them extra expense for 6 or 8
months to come yet- & as long
as you have lost- you might
as well make them pay dear
for their dictory but- he wanted
to warn them against- the
conspiracy Law told them to look
out- that- the least word from
them in the way of inducing
any one not- to work on the
O would land them in the book
up sure If it- could be proven
against- them so in conclusion
He said My Advice is to hold
the strike on do all in your
power to bother & hurt- the O but
in so doing Look out- for the
Law

Then another man named Harvey

an Engineer from the B & O Ry (I
think) got up & said He thought
Brother Monigan was right &
some one else thought so. Then
Monigan spoke again this time on
the Conspiracy Law He explained
to us how ~~strong~~ hard it was
on strikers how it should be
repealed & told how to do it -
He said before next Election
~~we~~ let each district of Rail
Road men pick out a Swindler
an Engineer or some other working
man who is an actual member
of some Labor Union & Elect
him & send him to Springfield
but before giving him support -
make him pledge himself to
fight this Law to the bitter end
He said if this is not done
all working men are gone
& you will not dare to say
your soul is your own
He ask them to this fall to drop
all Party feeling & unite & go
for some good man from every
district in Illinois & then they
would be protected

(I think he is figuring on going himself)

He then closed his remarks & left - the Ball the Chairman called on 3 or 4 more but no one would respond & the meeting adjourned

Well then we went back to Headquarters (Noonan Bros) and every one was in for Monique or they are now all in good spirits & are resolved to stay out for a year or in foreign - as individuals they say tonight - they will never declare the strike off

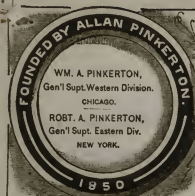
Well Logan - M^{rs} Llera & Mike Shields played seven up for 2 hours & I got - shock. Just $\frac{1}{2}$ of it - & I come home

W.J.S.

April 22-88

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Car fare & Cigar for Self & M ^{rs} Llera	35
Cigar for Whalon, Cropper & Self	10
Car fare	10
Cards Noonan Bros before meeting	70
" " " after "	95
Paper for Report	5
	<u>2,40</u>



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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"D. D. C" and "C. P."

Wednesday, May 30th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative went to Neenan Bros. and found several strikers sitting around. The operative stayed there and played cards until Noon after which he went to the dinner and from there went to the hall, but they did not call the meeting to order. The operative asked Jim McQuade why they did not call the meeting and he replied there is no use, it will do no good. While they were talking Mike Shields and Rib Harrison came in. They remained a while then went to Neenan Bros. where the operative joined them playing cards. While playing the operative said he did not see the use of paying for the hall if they did not use it, Mike Shields said it makes a place to keep the boys together. Jim McQuade said he did not see how they lost the fight, there was never a better lot men struck in the world, not more than ten or twelve altogether have gone back to work. Bob Harrison ^{said} the Engineers gave the Company too much time on the start, if they had given them 48 hours instead of two weeks, all would be well, but as it was the Company had

their men already and waiting to come. The operative remained with them until 10 P. M. and started for home when he met Jehu Hurd and Oliver Lockhart, two Milwaukee and St. Paul switchmen. They went in a saloon, and the operative got into conversation with these men. They both said the 'Q' switchmen were fools and they found it when it was too late and then they tried to make fools of all the men in Chicago, but got left.

The operative states that the day while in Noonan Bros. Frank Wells came in and asked if anyone wanted to go to work, and 15 or 20 asked where. Wells said on the C. & N.W., that they put on four Engineers to-night and would give 'Q' strikers the preference. Jack McGrera spoke up and said, it will not last more than three or four days and it will not pay to bother and no one in the saloon would go to work. A great many of them say they have the promise of jobs on other Reads and think if they went to work on the Northwestern they would lose the chance.

Opr. C. P. reports

Tuesday, May 30th., 1888

This morning the operative went to the corner of 18th and State and met Capt. Delacy and asked how they were getting along with the strike. He said they were not doing anything, that the Grievance Committee had now been out for some time and had not accomplished anything, that the Engineers were getting work as fast as they could on other Reads, that some of them went to work on the Santa Fe and some on other Reads, that they were beaten but would not acknowledge it publicly. The operative remained with Capt. Delacy most all day around 18th and 22nd St. He said that the Engineers would not stand another assessment and the Committee ordered the men to go to work on any Read that they could get work on.

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There re none of the men who seem to pay any attention to
the strike any more. The operative will know to-morrow if anything
new turns up.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'D. D. C.', 'C. P.' and 'J. O. B.'

Thursday, May 31st., 1933

To-day in Chicago

This morning the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he remained until Noon, then went to dinner after which he went to the hall, but found that there would be no meeting to-day.

At 4 P. M. he returned to Noonan Bros. where he met Sherty Allen, Sherty Campbell and Mike Shields and remained playing cards with them until 11.30 P. M.

Some eight or ten of the men went toward this morning on the C. & N.W. R'y. but the others say it will not last long.

As everything was quiet to-day, the operative has nothing further to report.

Op'r. 'C. P.' reports

Wednesday, May 30th., 1933

This morning the operative met Engineer Bellows at the corner of 13th. & State Sts. who informed the operative that they had given up all hopes of making or coming to any settlement with the Burlington Road, that the Engineers and firemen who struck were ordered to go to

work on any Road they could get work on outside out of the Burlington, that they had spent all the money now that they could afford to and the Engineers would not stand another assessment, that there were several of them that did not pay what they were assessed the last time, five dollars each.

The operative met Delacy at 1715 State St. who told him that they would not declare the strike off, that they would try to stop the switchmen from doing anything out of the way, from interfering with the Company's property or the men that are to work for the Burlington Road, that if they did not they would lose the sympathy of the Public altogether. The Committee that they have out interviewing the Engineers and firemen in regard to the Boycott have not reported yet, Delacy's opinion is that there will not be any Boycott. that it will not be sanctioned by the Engineers, although the switchmen are all in favor of it.

Thursday, May 31st., 1888

This morning the operative saw Delacy at his house 2222 Dearborn St. who told the operative that the only thing they had in view now was to get work for the Engineers as soon as they could. Some of them are going to work on the Madison Division of the Illinois Central, that there might be a kick among the men on that Road as there were several of the firemen on the Road should be promoted, instead of giving these men work.

After leaving Delacy the operative met Engineer Bellows who said that the strike is over with, but they will never declare it off, also met Switchman Osborn who said that Hoag is still at the Grand Pacific, but he might as well be home the same as Arthur is. He also said that a few of them got work on the Santa Fe and that the Brotherhood were trying to get work for all of them. They will have a meeting Sunday, but they do not expect it will amount to anything.

Opr. J. O. B. reports

Thursday, May 31st., 1938

At 8 A. M. the operative received a letter from Asst. Supt. Murray to present to Mr. Collier, Attorney for the Company and await his instructions.

Accordingly the operative went to Mr. Collier's office, 95 Dearborn St. gave him the letter and Mr. Collier sent the operative to the States Attorney's office to get a subpoena from Asst. States Attorney Neely to serve on one J. T. Dann, a witness in case of Davison.

The operative went to 143 Woods St. where used to board and found out that he was employed by the Company as a detective and was at present at St. Paul doing some work for the Company.

The operative then returned to Mr. Collier's office, reported the above and was instructed to discontinue. The operative then returned to the Agency at 1.30 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, May 29th., 1893

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find reports of my Operatives

Saturday, May 26th., 1893

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. ,and there found a number of the Switchmen; all had from 25 to 50 dance tickets to sell. Martin Cook and Mike Shields were just starting for the Milwaukee & St. Paul & Gal. Div. of the C. & N.W. R'y. When the operative went in they both said, 'you are the very man we want. The operative said, 'what do you want of me?' Shields said, 'you know all the Milwaukee fellows and we want you to go along. The operative said he did not want to go, but they would not take no for an answer, and the operative was forced to go, so they started and were gone until 6.30 P. M. They went to all the saloons in the vicinity of the Milwaukee & St. Paul R.R. first and left from one to five tickets in each place besides selling a good many to Railroad men. The operative thinks in the saloons and in the Milwaukee yard they sold 33 tickets, and after getting dinner, they went to the C. & N.W. R'y. out as far as the shops, took in all the saloons on the way, and when they got back to Noonan Bros. they had 97 less tickets

than when they started, but a great many of them are not paid for.

The operative thinks they will sell about 2,500 tickets and get about \$1,500.00 for them.

The operative was surprised they sold so many tickets, a great many business men bought tickets, (likely with a view of getting trade).

When the operative got back to Noonan Bros. he found a big gang all in from selling tickets and all feeling good. The meeting was not called to order to-day as the most of them were out selling tickets.

The operative remained in Noonan Bros until 11.30 P. M. at which time he discontinued,

Sunday, May 27th., 1893

At 1.30 P. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros., and as there was no meeting to-day he found quite a number of switchmen in there doing anything and everything to pass the time away. The operative joined them and remained in their company until 10.10 P. M. but learned important to report.

Saturday, May 26th., 1893

Opr. "E. S. G." reports that Hoge's room was without any visitor until nearly ten o'clock, and then was quiet, Hoge and Murphy being busy making up the pay roll and answering the mail.

Out of the one hundred and sixty men to pay this month, one hundred and twenty three of them are switchmen and the forty six others are Engineers.

Hannahan of the firemen Brotherhood and Hanley of the Engineers returned from their trip south in search of funds and appear to have brought back with them promise of large voluntary subscription which are to be sent later on. Baltimore could promise them nothing, having had too much of their own trouble to attend to.

Bennett of the Sunday "World" was in for the latest news. Hannahan told him that he had been on a tour of the country for the purpose of getting the true condition of things, and found business men, manufacturing and traveling men all working against the road, which is in a very bad condition, that they had to abandon the Eli train and would like to give up the two limited trains, if it were not for the appearance.

The afternoon was very quiet, Hoge being out most of the time, and Murphy had got through with his ^{work} and went away.

Fowler, Kennedy, and Charlie were with Hoge after supper until 9 o'clock. Hoge had little to say and Fowler was not as enthusiastic as he generally is, and all were talking about what should be done in another strike and what had caused defeat in this. Fowler said that the Company had now the fight, but it had cost them a great deal of money and left them in a bad condition. Hoge said, yes, it had and had also left the men and Brotherhood in a bad condition, and that they would never see the road in the condition it was in before the strike.

Some one said that some of the other roads might take advantage of this and cut the men's pay. Hoge said that the first road that attempted to do that, that every road in the United States would be notified and every wheel stopped in twenty four hours, unless a settlement was reached.

The proprietor of the Sunday "World" came in and said that he had received letters from men in different places along the C.B. & Q. in relation to the report of the strike being off and that he thought Hoge should send out a circular denying those reports. Hoge said he thought they were spending enough money each week on the "World" so that they could have the news without sending out a circular. The "World" man said that if he went to the C.B. & Q. people that they would like to buy him out for a thousand dollars to

do away with the paper; Hoge said yes, and five or ten thousand dollars.

After the Proprietor of the 'World' had gone the men began to talk about the strike again and Hoge hushed them up by saying that he would like to make the acquaintance of some people who never heard of the strike, so that he could have something else talked about, so they all got up and left the room, he with them.

Hoge expects his family here to-morrow.

Sunday, May 27th., 1888

Hoge was not in his room last night, did not come in until 3 P. M. to-day, remained until 5 P. M. went out and returned again at 6 P. M. immediately left and was not seen again this evening.

Hoge is stopping probably with his family, as he was expecting them to arrive in the city to-day.

Saturday, May 26th., 1888

This morning Opr. 'C. P.' met Delacy, Sanderson, Gilleck and Bellows at 1713 State St. They told the operative that the Committee that they have out interviewing the Engineers, switchmen and firemen would be apt to report to-morrow, as that is their meeting day, that they did not sanction, as far as they know putting the Boycott on the Burlington. The operative also met Jas. Moran who is an Illinois Central Engineer who informed the operative that they were very busy on their road, and that the Company had employed some of the Engineers who went out on the 'Q' road to work for them, that they would all try to get work now on other roads. After the meeting to-morrow the operative will find out from Delacy what the result of the meeting will be.

Sunday, May 27th., 1888

At 10 A. M. the operative went to 1713 State St. to meet Capt. Delacy and was informed by Sanderson & Gilleck that Delacy had gone

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to the Grand Pacific to meet the Committee whom they had out interviewing the Engineers, switchmen and firemen. The operative met Delacy who told him that he was at the meeting, that the Committee did not report and would not for a couple of days.

Division No. 4 had a meeting at 22nd. & Michigan Ave. and are dissatisfied with the way they are working all around.

The Engineers intend to get work on the other roads as soon as they can.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D. C.'

Friday, May 25th., 1938

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros., and found the usual number of switchmen, and remained until Noon, playing cards or anything to pass the time away. After dinner he again went to Noonan Bros. and at 2.30 P. M. went to meeting. They were trying to decide on some way to distribute and whom to give them to.

Some of them said there could not be any tickets sold unless a man was allowed to spend something while doing so; others said there were friends enough of the strikers to buy tickets, then Mr. Hall asked if anyone in the hall thought they had 3,000 friends in Chicago (they are figuring on selling so many tickets) if they had he did not see why they should lose this fight and thought when the whole thing was summed up they would have nearer three than 3,000 friends.

Then another dispute was whose names should go on the tickets, Switchmen or Engineers. There was a pretty hot time about this and Woldredge went so far as to say to one man, 'if you don't like my style I will go out of the hall right now with you.' The fellow

laughed and said he did not feel like leaving the hall. Woldredge started to say something when they were called to order by the Chairman and this was the way the whole business went on until they adjourned. Nothing was done, no tickets were given out and no one decided on whom to give them to, some wanted ten per cent for selling tickets. It seems that everyone who is doing anything now, wants good pay for it and everyone thinks some one else is getting a benefit or favor that he should have and so on. The operative remained there until meeting adjourned, then walked to Noonan Bros. with Paddy O'Hara who said; 'I have a brother tending switches on the 'Q' and the other morning the yard was blocked, Besler came down and met Kelly, the yardmaster. Kelly said he was nearly sick that he could not be in three or four places at once and expressed a desire for a few of the old men back. Besler replied that no one would be better pleased to see old men back than he, but there is no use, he has positive orders from you that no man no matter who or in that position who struck must be employed. This is a 'corker' on them and they have lost all hopes of ever getting back. O'Hara said he did not think the strike would ever be declared off, as far as he was concerned he knew he was out and asked his brother for a loan of \$150.00 to live on until he got work.

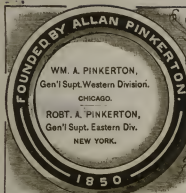
The operative remained with them until 11 o'clock and as he could not find out anything more, he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D. D. C.

Wednesday, July 26th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported at 8 o'clock then went to the Union Depot and remained there until about 2 o'clock but did not learn anything of interest.

In the afternoon the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he remained until time to go to the Union Depot to meet the train arriving at 6:25 p.m. which he met at 16th. & Stewart Ave. and rode to the depot where he met Kesfer (by appointment) at 7 p.m. and remained with him until 8:30 when he left on the Pan Handle train the Conductor taking him as far as Logansport on the traveling card furnished him by Connors yesterday.

In regard to the meeting to day the operative can only say there was nothing done only to meet and call the roll and read the communications from along the line, but in these all is encouragement all the men are firm and feel sure of success.

The operative did not hear anything from St. Joe to-day and he does not think anyone did as Keefe was at the meeting and the operative was with him from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and pumped him pretty

strong.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D. D. C"

Saturday, July 28th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported at 8 o'clock then went to the Union Depot where he met Geo. Mofford C. M. & St. P. Switchman who was going to Western Ave. with a train of empty coaches so the operative got on and rode up with him. While up there he met a number of the men he knew and had a long talk with them and remained around there until about 11:30 a.m. they are all quite sure the "Q." men will win if they only hold out. They are willing to do most anything, but strike and this, the operative is quite confident they would do if they were asked to.

After leaving here the operative went to Madison St., and took a car home to dinner. On the way over, he met Bob Shields (Mike Shield brother and a striker) he is now tending bar up that way. They had a drink and he is sure of winning the fight, and said there is no guess about it, but the boys will stick together and success is sure.

Towards evening the operative went to Noonan Bros. and there found the usual crowd sitting around. He played Pool awhile, and as there was nothing new going on he went home.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D. C.'

Friday, July 27th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. the operative c left the Agency and went to the Union depot, remained there unail 11.30 A. M. at which time he took a train to South Chicago, as he understands the Switchmen have gotten up a Picnic somewhere on the B. & O. for the benefit of the strikers, which is to take place next ~~Sunday~~; James Maloney is at the head of it, c onsequently the operative thought he would run out and see him, but on his arrival there at 12.17 P. M. found that Maloney was not working to-day.

At 1 P. M. the operative came back to the city, without learning anything. He then went to Noonan Bros., saw Shields, Peter Cranty, Mike Cranty, Shorty Allen and Campbell. They all say they will never give in, after being out five months; they think from the fact that Mr. Stone made a proposition, there is a sign of weakness on the part of the Company and they are quick to take advantage of it and another thing they are getting \$40.00 per month and are so used to living by getting trust for their saloon bills and everything else possible, that

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They are perfectly satisfied.

The operative remained at Noonan Bros. until 8 P. M. and learned nothing more from them.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "D.D.C."

Monday, July 30, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Opt. reported at 8 A.M. and then went to Noonan Bros. hoping to find Mart Flority and find out if possible the arrangements made at the St.Joe meeting, as per instructions of Asst.Supt. "J.C.McG." Opt. staid there until nearly noon and did not see him but learned that Frank Wells was also there.

After dinner Opt. went out in search of either of the two men; he went to the hall but did not dare to ask directly for them and then went to a number of saloons where they were likely to be but did not find either of them. Opt. did not return to the Noonan Bros. after the meeting as he met a friend of his who, although not a railroad man knows a great deal of them, and could not get away from him without exciting suspicion; this man accompanied Opt. to his home and remained there until 10.40 P.M. so that Opt. could not get any information.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operatives "D.D.C." and "J.Q.M."

Operative "D.D.C." reports.

Sunday, July 29, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 10 o'clock, then went home and staid until after dinner. After dinner Opt. went to Noonan Bros. but found no strikers there of any account. Mike Shields went fishing and all the rest went to the picnic except Frank Jennings and three or four more whose names Opt. does not know. Opt. remained there until about 8.40, waiting for some of them to come, but as they did not come, he went home.

Operative "J.Q.M." reports.

Tuesday, July 31, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions from Asst.Supt."J.C.McG." at 2 P. M. Opt. relieved Opt. "J.F.F." and took charge of the man Alex Smith, to protect him and see that he got into no trouble.

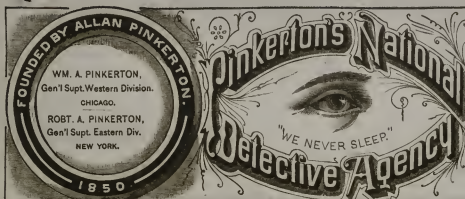
At 2 P.M. they went to 124 W. Madison St. and called on a lady friend of Smith's and remained there until 6.30 P.M. In the evening they went to the Park Theatre, remaining until 11 P.M. when they left and returned for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "D.D.C."

Tuesday, July 31, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 8 o'clock and then went to the Union depot; he saw no one there of any interest to him and after stopping a short time he went home.

After dinner he went to Noonan Bros. but found only a few of the strikers; he stopped there until after meeting and saw Pete Printy who had been to meeting and said that there was nothing new; while Opt. was there Flority came in with a man whom Opt. did not know; they took a drink and then started out, when some one said to Flority, "I want to see you;" Flority said "I will be back in about ten minutes" so Opt. waited for him; Opt. waited until 9 o'clock and as he did not come and there was no one about, Opt. thought best not to wait any longer. The men are all very quiet and do not seem to be much inclined to talk, even among themselves. They seem to put a great deal of confidence in the joint meeting to be held at St. Louis Aug. 9, and, until then, Opt. thinks there will be no new developments.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 8 o'clock and then went to Noonan Bros. He found three or four strikers there but no one whom he could learn anything from and they told him that everything was just the same --no change. Opt. stopped there a while and played a few games of cards, then went to dinner.

After dinner he left the Union depot on the 2 o'clock train, and went as far as 55th St. He saw several switchmen whom he has met, but whose names he does not know; of course he pretended to be looking for work but they all told him that there was not much show at present as they wanted to work in all the "Q" men they could, for they thought the fight was lost and thought it their duty to help the boys to a job whenever they could. Opt. had no communication with the yardmasters, consequently does not know their feelings in the matter.

Opt. returned from there on a P., Ft. W. & C. transfer train to 16th St., where he met a few of the boys and had quite a talk with John Short, but all it amounted to was that he did not know how this thing was coming out and wished he was out of it and had as good a job as he had before the strike. The men have all been paid off this week but one would never know it from their appearance, as they are all very quiet and, Opt. thinks, made good use of their money. Opt. left Noonan Bros. to come home, at 8 o'clock, without seeing Flority.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago.

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt L.D.C. dated at
Chicago Friday Aug. 3^d 1888.

Opt Report's. Remained at home during forenoon. After noon Opt went up past the Hall & from there to Noonan Bros. but did not see any one until after meeting when there was 8 or 9. came in from there. Opt talked with Mike Shields, Thorky, Allen, Campbell, Puntly, McCommis and Tom Sarkin. all said it was too hot to do any business in the hall. and that there was none to do any way. - they say things are just the same. that they go up there. read the communications from along the line call the roll and adjourn. They say. the men will never give in and if the strike is settled it will be by concessions from the company - the \$10.00 per month makes the Boys very loyal to the Cause. There were 8 or 10 strikers in Noonan Bros. who are unknown to Opt. they were going some where. so Opt stayed there until 11³⁰ they had all gone but 2 or 3 and they came away when Opt did.

Saturday August. 4th 1888.

Today in Chicago Opt went to Adams and Canal Sts. and while getting shaved. Opt met McElure. who is not a striker but is in with them

They went together over town and back was gone about an hour. Opt left him on the corner of Madison and Canal Sts about 11 o'clock. From there Opt went to dinner. After dinner Opt went to Noonan Bros. stayed there awhile and walked up 14th St to Center Ave but did not see any of the boys. Opt walked South to the next Street and then went back to Halsted St. and again to Noonan Bros. where Opt found a few of the boys. and learned there was nothing new done today John Short was there and said everything was just the same. After playing a few games of Cards Opt went home at 1 o'clock.

Sunday August 5th 1888.

Opt further reports.

that after dinner he went to Noonan Bros but found but few of the strikers and they seemed to be moving from 1 place to another. Opt stayed there about 3 hours and played Cards with Allen Jennings and M. Mann was told every thing was just the same. No meeting today Opt went home at 1:30 pm.

Monday August 6th 1888.

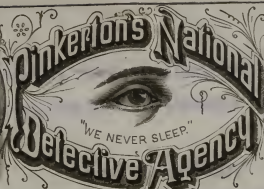
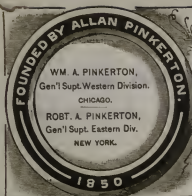
Today in Chicago Opt reports as follows. at 8 o'clock went to Union Depot. stood around awhile and at 11:30 took P. & N. Train and went to 16th St. went from there to Noonan Bros. but did not see any of the boys. went to dinner. after dinner went to Noonan Bros. where Opt found some of them stayed there until after meeting and then played Cards until 10:30 had quite a talk with Charity who was a delegate to St Joe. She told Opt. same as he reported of his interview with Tom Murphy. Also said there would be no Swiftnmen or Firemen at the meeting at St Louis Aug 9. as it was to be an

Engineers meeting said there was nothing new at the meetings here. and there will be nothing until after the St Louis Meeting. if there was then. Said that the \$1000 per month was what was making the boys hold out. and if they should happen to decide not to pay this money (at the St Louis Meeting) it might make a big change. Aside from this Opt learned nothing new and at 10³⁰ p.m. went home.

Yours Respectfully. Pinkerton Nat Sec Agcy.

Wm. A. Pinkerton

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Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D.C".

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Reported at 8 o'clock. Opt. went from the Agency to Noonan Bros. but found only a few of the boys there. He stayed there until 11 o'clock and then went to dinner. The only thing in the forenoon that seemed to interest them was the report in the newspaper that Mr. Stone would be succeeded by Mr. Holdredge. This seemed to please them, as they say that Mr. Holdredge is very friendly towards the B. of L.E. and they thought in case of the change, a compromise of some kind was sure, and the strike would be declared off, and settled in some way, they did not seem to care how as long as it was settled; and when Opt. left them they were in the best of spirits. After dinner Opt. went again to Noonan Bros. and there found a good many of the boys still talking of the good luck in store for them, but there were about 14, or 15, playing cards, when a news boy came in about 5. 30 and one of them got a paper, and read the item headed "Mr. Stone will remain". If lightning had struck the house the effect could not have been different. Opt. never saw such a change, and expressions of disappointment.

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and disgust. Aside from this there is nothing new the meetings are just the same. Opt. came home at 8.30 leaving a very sorry lot of men.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D.C".

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at the Agency at 8. o'clock. Did not do anything in the forenoon. After dinner Opt. went to Noonan Bros. and found quite a number of the boys. Shorty Campbell has been to Mendota to bury his Father, who was a section man there and was killed. He went and returned by the C. B. & Q. R.R. and says there is no use of talking they are doing the business all right, and if any one thinks that the men they have cannot do the work they are very foolish; for he says what men he saw, on his trip, did the work all right; and if he did not know, he would think that they were old men. Opt. had a good chat with him and J. Short, they both say that they wish the strike was settled, and they were at work; they say there are some of the men (and a good many too) who are doing better out of this strike than they ever did before. One man, Hubberd Opt. thinks is his name, worked extra for the Santa Fe. road and got in 38 dollars and then came over and drew \$40.00 from the B. of L.E.. This made them hot they say that they will get even with him if it takes one hundred years.

As for the strike, Opt. does not think the men know any more about what will be done than an outsider; they are only waiting and praying for something to turn up, which will change things some way. Opt. thinks they would, as a majority, be glad if the strike was declared off. ~~xxx~~, and even if not one of them got a job on the Q.. But as Campbell and Short say, there are a few who are better off than they ever were; consequently, they want to keep it up, and cry, "Stick it out we will soon win." and keep getting up some story to make the boys feel good. After playing cards until about 8. o'clock, Opt. walked as far as 12th. and Halsted Sts. with Campbell and Short, and they went west on 12th. st. to their homes, and Opt. took the car and went to his home.

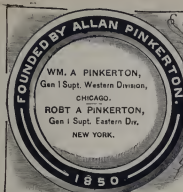
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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
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Wednesday, Aug 22nd 1888

Today in Chicago Opr. reported at 8 A.M.
 and then went to Noonan Bros and
 remained there until 11 A.M. and found
 a few of the boys there but could learn
 nothing new, at 11.30 A.M. he took an
 I.C. R.R. train and went to Riverdale re-
 turning to Van Buren St. at 4.05 P.M.
 and then went to Noonan Bros and
 found the usual number there. Shields said
 they were sure to win and if the boys got dis-
 couraged they were the fools. Campbell said it
 was hard to tell who were the fools. He said
 he was sure of one thing, & that
 was if he had not struck he
 would now be \$500.00 better off
 than he is & have a good job
 for the winter, but as he is now
 fixed, he is about \$50.00 in debt and
 no prospects of a job and he wants
 to know who is the fool. They

all say there is nothing new at
the meetings. that it is the same
thing every day. Opr. remained
there until 8.45 P.M. and then went
home.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt.'D. D. C."

Saturday, Aug. 12, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at the Agency at 8. o'clock. Did not go out in the forenoon looking for any one. In the afternoon Opt. went to Noonan's Bros. and saw a great many of the boys. Opt. had quite a chat with Martin Flarity; he said he did not see any one from the St. Louis meeting yet, and don't know anything about the proceedings yet. He says the switchmen's pay will be raised to \$60.00 if the Engineers is, and if the switchmen get \$60.00 per. a month they will do better to strike this winter. Says he don't think the strike will ever be declared off by the boys for this pay every month makes them brave and this money being raised from number of the B. of L. E. by special assessment bring about \$300. per a month each. He thinks they will be willing to pay this money for years to come if necessary to win this struggle. They have got up a circular, a copy of which I will enclose. Opt. stayed at Noonan Bros. until 11.35 and came home. There was nothing done at Meeting to-day.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D.C."

Monday, Aug. 20, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at the Agency at 8. o'clock. He went from there to Union Depot, stayed around there until about 11. o'clock he saw quite a number of the strikers, but did not find out anything new. At 11. 30, Opt. took the Dummy train and went to 39th. St. and there also met a number of the Switchmen, but they all say the same; they think the company will soon have to give in. Opt. stayed around there until 2. o'clock and came in on the Cable Car, and went to Noonans Bros. but here Opt. did not find many of the boys, one of the number, (Shorley Allen) is sick and went to the Hospital to-day. Mike Shields said there was nothing new in the meeting, only they understand that Mr. Stone has been advised to try and break the ranks of the strikers, and if he can not brake them, to settle the strike in some way. Shields says the boys feel very good; as reports come in nearly every day from outside Lodges, offering them support if they are in want of it. Aside from this, Opt. learned nothing to-day. Dis-

continued about 9.30.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of "Opt." "D.D.C."

Friday, Aug. 17, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at 8. o'clock he went from there home thinking it best to keep quiet this forenoon. After dinner Opt. went to Moobans Bros. there he found a few of the boys playing pool, Billiards, and cards. Opt. had a talk with Flarity, Short,, and Allen, but learned nothing new. The same old story they say. They say Mr. Stone has gone to meet the Director in regard to the settling of the strike, this is what they still think; they also seem to think that it will result in their favor. They feel very good over the wreck at the "Pan Handle" crossing last night when the Passenger train ran into the C.&A. transfer train. They say the only trouble is that the "Scabs" did not get hurt, they are too lucky. There was nothing new at the meeting to-day, only someone has drawn a map of the C.M.&St.P. yards. Where the St. Paul men were arrested for wrecking the Q. Engine some time ago-- This trial will come up to-morrow and this map will be produced as evidence that the men who are held for this offence could not possibly be there. Opt. stayed there until about 8. o'clock and then

came home.

Yours respectfully,

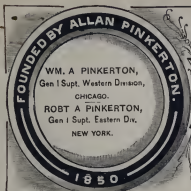
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Dear Sir:

Following you will
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Thursday, Aug 16th 88

Today in Chicago opr. reported at 8
A.M. and then went to Halsted St.
yard C.M. & S.M. and remained there
until 10.30 A.M. and then went to the
Union Dept. and took the 11.30 A.M. P.P.M.
C. dummy to 47th St. and went over
to the L.V.A. & C shops to see Van Horn
(round house foreman) but he was in the
City so opr went back home. After
dinner he went to Norman Bros
& found a good many of the boys
there. Martin Cooke returned to night
from Hamilton on the Pan & Candles,
the C & N. St. sent for him, but he does
not know yet what they want of
him. John Short, Mike Shields and
Peter Prentz are sure the strike
will be settled inside of a month
as they say Mr. Stone was called
east & left yesterday & they claim

to have information from good authority
that he was called there by the directors
& they think this is a sure thing that
the Company has strike enough.
Opr. remained there until 8 P.M. when
he returned home. There was done
at today's meeting

Yours Respectfully
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Genl. Supt. Nat. Div

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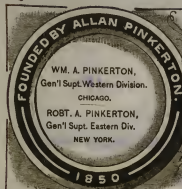
Following you will
please find report of Spr. D.D.C. of Aug 12th 13
Sunday, Aug 12th 88
Today in Chicago Spr. reported at 10
A.M. and after dinner went to the
Union Dept. where he met Jim Murphy, night
switchman on C. M. & St. P. He says in the
switchmen's meeting, they felt sure the
2 men will win the fight, they think
these new men will not be able
to do the work when cold winter comes
and they also think the Company fully
realizes this fact & this is why
they are trying to effect something
that will end the strike. They think
the trouble about the dynamite is
a put up job by the Pinkerton
men and will be dropped by the
company when they see the "bluff"
will not work. Spr. left Murphy about
5 P.M. and went to Hornon Bros, but
did not see many of the boys
and as there was no meeting to.

day every thing is as usual and Opr. could learn nothing new. No one seems to know any thing about the St. Louis meeting. Opr. went home at 8.30 P.M.

Monday, Aug 13th 88

Today in Chicago Opr. reported at 8 A.M. & then went to the Union Dept. where he remained until 10.45 & then went to dinner. While at the Depot he saw Geo. Mafford a switchman on the C.M. & St.P. and he said he did not know what to say about the affair, he said Pinkerton could prove any thing he wanted to & if they have made up their minds to convict the men now arrested they would do so, & said he did not want them after him. After dinner Opr. went to Noonan Bros & there saw a good many of the boys, and all said they knew nothing new & the meetings were just the same. Opr. made some inquiries about the proposed Kansas City meeting, but no one seemed to know any thing about it. Opr. did not see Martin Flaherty to day. Opr. remained at Noonan Bros until 8 P.M. & as there was nothing to learn he went home.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D.C."

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1893.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at the agency at 8. A.M. went from there to Noonan Bros. but did not find any one of any interest to him he then went to Union Depot, took the 11.30 Ft. W. P. & C. dummy train to 55th. St. Chas. Nailor, Chairman of the Grievance Committee of Firemen on the P. Ft. & C. R.R., got on at 16th. St. and went to dinner. Opt. thought he might learn something from him by going out there, but his understanding about this consolidation is the same as reported by Opt. from others, and as far as who will represent the different Lodgers, he has no idea as yet. He thinks the same as most of them that the Dynamite is all a bluff on the company and will be dropped. Opt. got back to Union Depot at 1.45 P.M. and had dinner. Opt. saw a few of the switchmen from other roads, but they were all too busy for him to hold a conversation with them. Opt. went from there to Noonan Bros. and there found a good many of the boys, among them was Martin Marley, but Opt. could not get a chance to say anything to him. Opt. stayed there until about 6. 30 P.M. and came home. There was nothing new to-day he was told.

Wednesday Aug. 15. 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Opt. reported at the Agency at 8. A.M. and from there he went to the Union Depot, and rode to Western Ave. on a Mil. & St. Paul train of empty coaches, there he saw Mofford, Getz, Lockhart, Jardian, Heard, and several other switchmen and firemen of that road. The most of them seem to think the Q. company will have to give in to the strikers as soon as cold weather sets in. They say the men now at work on the Q. can not possibly do the work when they have lots of business and cold weather. Opt. stayed there until noon then took the street car and came home to dinner. In the afternoon Opt. went to the Union Depot but did not see any one of interest to me, and about 3.20 P.M. Opt. started for Noonan Bros. where he found the whole batch. He had quite a chat with Martin Flarity to-day. He don't know anything, he says he thinks in case the minors join together, as is the talk he will stand as good a show as any one, to be the one to represent the switchmen from Chicago, but of this he only has his own ideas. He says that the men are sure of victory if they will only hold out and also says as long as the Engineers pay them the \$40.00 per a month he is quite sure that they will stick. Opt. stayed there and played cards with him and Peter Prunty and Tim Teirmeuy until about 8.P.M. and as there was nothing to learn Opt. came home.

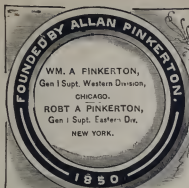
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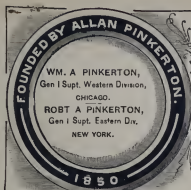
Today in Chicago Opr. reported at 8 AM
 and then went to the Union Depot and
 stopped there until 10 AM. when he went
 over to Monigan's office 1604 Washington
 St. with the hopes of meeting some of
 the boys, he remained around there until
 1.30 P.M. meeting during his time there:

Ed. Hurley, Barney Flanigan, Tom
 Murphy, Martin Cook, John Jenkins,
 Griffin, & one or two others but Opr. did
 not know their names. Cook is going
 to Hamilton Ohio. and was waiting to
 get his traveling card stamped and
 this gave Opr. a chance to talk with
 all the boys as they were all wait-
 ing for something, and the man
 Sidmore did not get there until
 about 1.30 P.M. They put in the time
 at different saloons when Opr. Cook
 Flanigan, & Jenkins walked to Madison

and Halsted Sts. & from there to J. R. Quinn's office on Halsted St. viaduct to get a pass for Cooke but were unsuccessful, they went from there to the Union Dept. going into three or four saloons on the way & meeting Jake Hatters and Frank Hayner, two C. & N. W. engineers in the saloon on cor. of Adams & Halsted Sts. & in the course of their conversation they both expressed a desire to pay \$10.00 a month if necessary to keep the boys together in the strike. They left the Union Dept. on a train of P. D. M. & C. empty coaches and got off at 14th St. and went to Noonan Bros. where they met a number of the boys. During the whole day I learned nothing new although he has talked to every one of the above mentioned men they all say the boys will all stay out as long as the \$4000 per month is coming in and say there is no danger of the St. Louis meeting having any effect on this payment, still they act as though they wished they had a sure thing of it, and in talking the matter over among them selves they seem to be afraid to speak out what they think for fear some one will think they show a weakness. They all seem sure of success if they all hold out and while there is no

sign of any break in their ranks as yet, still they feel that the boys have been out a long time, and a good many of them have got work elsewhere but there is yet a good many who have not got work and they must do something. Some of the remained at Noonan Bros. until 6.30. P.M. and then went home.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
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Tuesday, Aug 7th 1888

To day in Chicago Op. reported at 8 AM.
but thought it best not to go looking
for any one in the forenoon. After
dinner he went to Noonan Bros &
stopped there all the afternoon and a
good portion of the evening. In the
course of the afternoon he saw a
good many of the boys and talked
with Flarity, Allen, Cook
Shields and Crutty, all had
been to the meeting and all
said the same thing, "Nothing
new". They are a little worried
about the outcome of the Engine-
ers meeting to be held at St.
Louis the 9th they are a little
afraid (at least they would not
be surprised) that the Engineers
will decide there to discontinue
the \$6.00 per month and leave

them without support. Opr. remained
at Noonan Bros until 8.30 P.M.
but could learn nothing new

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Chicago, Aug 27th 1888
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Dear Sir:

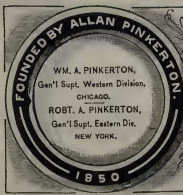
Following you will
please find report of Opr. W.D.C.
Saturday Aug 25th 1888

Today in Chicago Opr. reported at
the Agency at 8 AM, and then went
to Noonan Bros where he found a
number of the boys who were
all getting ready to go and see
Allen J. Thurman, for they are
all in favor of Palmer for Governor
so they are with the party all
around.

Opr. played a few games of cards
with them and about 10.45 started
down town with them (strikers) but
as there was nothing for him to
learn from them, he soon left them
and went to dinner. After dinner
he went to Noonan Bros again
but found only 3 or 4 of the boys there
all the rest having gone down
to see Thurman. There was
no meeting to day on that account.

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so opr. could learn nothing new
as the talk was all about Cleve-
land & Thurman. Opr. dis continued
at 6 P.M.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Hall, Det. Agcy
by W. W. Pinkerton
Genl. Supr. West Div.
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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "D.D.C." reports as follows,

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at ten o'clock, and from the Agency I went home, and remained until afternoon and then I went to Noonan Bros. but only found a few of the strikers, and those that were there were all Cleveland, and Thurman, and no railroad, no strike. There has been no meeting since Saturday, and consequently there is no news or nothing to report. I stayed at Noonan Bros. until about 8.30 but I was sure that no one there knew anything new. So I came home.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D.C." reports as follows:

Friday, August 24, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I reported at 8 o'clock but did not do anything during the forenoon. In the afternoon I went to Noonan Bros. and there found a number of the boys, all feeling quite discouraged over the result of the report of Mr. Stone's resignation, which they consider very disastrous to them; they do not say very much but seem to wonder what will happen to benefit them, as they have now given up the idea of ever getting rid of Mr. Stone and look to some other source for good fortune, or luck, which they now seem to think is the only thing that can save them.

When the Daily News came in, with the account of the discharge of the C. & M. & St. P. men who were arrested for ditching the "Q" engine, on the evening of July 11, there was great rejoicing and this seemed to encourage them. Some said, "That is the way the dynamite case will come out." Others said, "I don't know; I am afraid they will not get off so easy," and so on. They are in a state of wonder; in fact, they don't know what to think and I don't think that they think any-

thing,-- simply await developments. I staid there until about 8 o'clock and then came home.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D.C." reports as follows:

Monday, August 27, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I reported at 8 o'clock and then went to Noonan Bros. and found quite a number of the boys there, sitting around and seeming to have no care or thought for anything; they were very quiet, some playing cards, some billiards, but more in groups of two or three talking about anything but the strike. They seem to have lost all interest, or rather, they don't say much about the strike and seem to think it a settled fact that there will be no change and they will simply live on the pay they get from the B. of L. E. until something turns up, or they can get other jobs. I think, with a very few exceptions, they are all looking for work in a quiet way, but they do not want to admit this for they have all been saying all along that they could get work any time, and now they find it is not so easy and when they do get work, nine times out of ten they say they were sent for and will not say that they went out looking for work.

They thought that P. M. Arthur did wrong in letting the men on the P. D. & E. road go out, as they think they have enough on their

hands already; when they heard this afternoon that the men had gone back they were glad; they did not seem to care on what conditions they returned, only that they had gone to work.

I staid at Noonan Bros. until about 11 o'clock and then went to dinner.

In the afternoon I went back there again and only found out that there was nothing new at the meeting to-day, except that they were all to attend the Democratic meeting at the 12th St. Turner hall to-night; they seem determined to elect Palmer for Governor if possible, because of his opposition to the Pinkerton guards in times of trouble.

I stopped there until about 7 o'clock and, as all went to the meeting, I knew I could get no information, and came home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
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Chicago, August 29th., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D. C.'

Tuesday, August 28th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

Operative reported at the Agency at 8 A. M., went from there to Union depot, saw a few Milwaukee & St. Paul men and one or two P. Ft. W. and C. men, but did not learn anything new from them, remained around there until 10 A. M., then went home.

In the afternoon operative went to Noonan Bros., found a large number of the strikers there. They are trying to form an Independent Political Club; they think if they come out and declare themselves for Palmer, he will think they have a sure thing on the Railroad men, and by forming this club and let it be known that they can be induced to vote for anyone who will show the best desire to work for their interest and that the entire vote can be got, if they (the candidate) will only pledge themselves to do something for them. They think by this they will get the candidate to look them up and say just what he will do if elected and then they will know what to depend on; they meet to-night to form the Club.

They intend to run Tom Murphy, an Engineer on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Road for Congress. How their scheme will work can only be guessed at, but there are a few of them into this heart and soul and if hard work will do any good, they will get the Club formed any way, if they do no more.

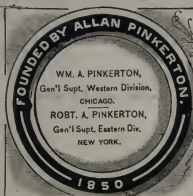
Operative remained at Noonan Bros. until 7.30 P. M. and found out there was nothing new in the meeting. He then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 30, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' D.D.C.' reports as follows,

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 8. A.M. and went from there to Noonan Bros. and met some of the boys. They only know that there was a political meeting last night, they were there, but what was done, they do not know(this shows how much interest they take) so I waited until I saw M. Shields, and he told me all about it. The only thing that was done was to get organized and elected, Hall, Yard Master, as President, and Mat. Connors, Engineer, as Vic. Pres. Both are strikers. There is a meeting to be held at Lake St. to-night for the railroad men in the North Western part of the City. I stayed there for a while and went to dinner. In the afternoon I went back to Noonan Bros. and there had quite a chat with three or four of the boys, but did not learn anything new, only there are some of the switchmen who are down on Grand Master and say that he cannot fill the office another term, and more say he can; so there is a division among them which is liable to cause some lively work at the Switchmen's annual meeting which is to take place at St. Louis some time in the middle of Sept. There was nothing new from the meeting this afternoon.

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I came at 7. P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Sept.3, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative 'D.D.C.' reports as follows:

Sunday, Sept.2, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 10 A.M. and then went home and remained until afternoon, when I went to Noonan Bros. There were a few of the men there passing the time as best they could; some of them, who were so fortunate as to get their pay yesterday, were intoxicated. I remained there and played cards until about 7.30 P.M. but did not find out anything new; they say they are still determined to do as they said yesterday; Aikins says that he will do so if it is the last act of his life. I think to-morrow or next day will show something one way or another, but things at present are just the same.

Yours respectfully,

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August. 31st 1888.

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Dear Sir.

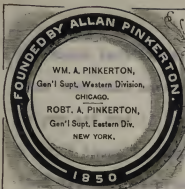
Following please find report of D.D.C. dated at Chicago Aug 31st 1888 (Friday)

Operative reports that!

at 8 o'clock he went to Noonan Bros. and there found a few of the boys. and found that Murphy was right last night. when he told Opt that there was nothing new in the meeting yesterday! and in fact there is nothing new yet. The Political Club is booming and as soon as they are organized, they intend to come out as an Independent Club. and show their strength and in that way they think they will attract the attention of Officer Leekers and get them to pledge themselves to the boys. aside from this there is nothing new in regard to the strike. they don't know when there will be a change. but they are ready for one of most any kind! Opt stayed at Noonan Bros a short time and went to dinner and then went back there again! and remained there until 8 o'clock but learned nothing more.

Yours Truly

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Chicago, Sept. 11, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "D. D. C." reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 8. A.M. from there I went to Noonan Bros. and found a few of the boys, they all say that they were out yesterday trying to get a friend, or rather to help him get, some nomination for office. I stayed around there and played billiards and pool until noon. I went again to Noonan Bros. and saw a great many of the boys, I played cards up to 7. P.M. I had a talk with Shields and he said that here was nothing new at the meeting, the boys have cooled down about the pay, and everything is just the same, with the exception of the attendance, which is getting very small; he seems to think that the boys are getting discouraged. Aside from this, I have nothing to report.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at 10. A.M. I then went home and remained until after dinner, then I went to Noonan Bros. and there found a number of the boys trying to content themselves one way or another. I remained there until 7. P.M. but I did not learn anything new; I do

not think that there is anything to learn, the boys all seem to think that they will have to live upon what they get from the B. of L. E. If you ask one of them what they are going to do, they will say, "Oh, I don't know, I suppose what the rest do" but they do not know what that is. Just at present there are a considerable number interested in politics, I do not know as they care very much who is elected as the \$5. or \$10. they get to spend is very good to them now. As I before I have nothing to report that is new.

Monday, Sept. 10, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 8. P.M. I went from there to the Union Depot, but I did not see any one of any interest. I stayed there awhile and walked over to McCoy's Hotel there was no one there except Flarty and one or two others, I remained there a while and then went home to dinner without learning anything. In the afternoon I went to Noonan Bros. and there I found a number of the boys, I stayed there and played cards until after the meeting, and found out that there was nothing new in sight. At 6. P.M. Shields and I started to walk west on 14th. St. where we met Monaghan, we stopped and had quite a conversation, and I found out that there would be a red hot time at the St. Louis convention next Saturday. Shields is Monaghan's friend, and Monaghan knows every one of the boys here who are down on him. He will go to St. Louis on Thursday so as to be a day or two ahead of the Chicago gang. He fully expects to make Campbell, Harrison, and Flaherty sick; just as we were talking Campbell came up and this stopped the conversation, as he is one of the other gang. Campbell and Monaghan shook hands, and appeared to be very glad to see one another, but each hates the other; and both know it, still there has not as yet been an outbreak. Monaghan did not stay long after Campbell came up, but bid us good night, and as soon as he was gone, Shields and I started away Shields said "you know that Campbell is a bitter striker; and I do

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not like to stand there." I said yes, he then went on to tell me what a nice smart fellow Monaghan was, I said nothing, but thought that he was smart enough to make them fellows do as he wanted. After talking with Shields and getting four drinks in him, I came home satisfied that he had nothing new or he would have said it while he was in the talking mood.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Sept. 10, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' D.D.C'. reports as follows,

Friday, Sept. 7, 1888.

To-day in Chicago-,

I reported at the Agency at 8. o'clock I went from there to the Union Depot and there met a few M.St.P.&P. switchmen, but no strikers, I stayed around there until about 10.30 but did not learn anything new. After dinner I went to Noonan Bros. and there I found a great many railroad men but for the first time I did not see a striker there. I saw Geo. Law who had seen some of the boys who were at the meeting, and he said there was nothing new. I remained there until night and as there was no prospect of any one turning up, and not wanting to wait long enough to cause suspicion that I was waiting for any one, I came home.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago. Sept 6th 1888.

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General Manager. W.B. & A. RR.

Chicago

Dear Sir:

Following find report of Opl. L.D. Ke. dated at Chicago: Sept. 5th 1888:

Operation reports that at 8 o'clock am. he went to the Union Depot. and there met Martin 'Shaherty'. who said there was a good deal of dissatisfaction among the men on account of the Pay and that he was going over to see Moynihan. (and by the way Opl says that that there is all feeling between Moynihan and 'Shaherty') Opl thought he would accompany 'Shaherty'. and see what he could learn, there for Opl accompanied 'Shaherty' - and together they went to the vicinity of McLeary's Hotel. and met look and O'Brien! but Moynihan was not there Mr Smith expected him at anytime! so Opl stayed around there! and then went away leaving word that they would call again! 'Shaherty' and look! in the meantime went to see Pat McGrath clerk of the Superior Court. who wants the Office again! they wanted to get some money out of him! but he is going to see them again! and if he thinks the Independent Club can be won over for him, he will put up some money! 'Shaherty' told McGrath that they were under heavy expense. one of these Steers was 10⁰⁰ pr week for a Room at McLeary's.

Hotel and thought if McGrath could start in by paying this Rent for them! Then it would show the members that he meant business and would help greatly to win the boys. Now!

Mr McGrath thought this was all very well! and would see them tomorrow or next day.

After leaving McGrath they went back to see Mr Monigan it was now about 2 o'clock! and they found him shortly! and he and Flaherty had some words: hastily! (It seems that Monigan blames Flaherty for Jennings and Aiken! abusing Connors: the other day Monigan said if any man talked to him as Jennings talked to Connors he would have satisfaction if he lost his life for it. - They: Flaherty and Monigan finally parted, seemingly good friends but Opt thinks each is a little jealous of the other. After leaving Monigan they went to the McLeary Hotel and there met a few of the boys but nothing new was learned: Opt stayed around there until 5 o'clock and started for Noonan Bros! but did not get there as he met Tom Murphy who was at the meeting and said there was nothing new. Only the Dam fools was a little more quiet today than they had been for a few days past. So Opt got home about 6 p.m. without going to Noonan Bros!

Yours Truly

Pinkerton Nat. Det. Agency.
per W. A. Pinkerton Genl. Insp.
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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D. C.'

Tuesday, September 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I reported at the Agency at 8 A. M., went from there to Noonan Bros., found quite a number of strikers there, played a few games of cards with them, then left.

At 3 P. M. I returned to Noonan Bros, found some of the strikers there. They do not seem to say much and I was obliged to wait until 8.30 P. M. before I could learn what the outcome was. Finally after playing four or five games with Shields, Keefe and Prenty they said the Switchmen took what they could get; they were paid from \$10.00 to \$40.00 and the men who grumbled the most received the least pay. Atkins who said he was going to work Saturday if he did not get \$40.00 took \$10.00 and after complaining a while went away. Jack Harrison was doing a great deal of complaining, but was cooled off somehow; I could not find out how much he drew as I did not see either him or Atkins to-day. Shields says he asked them both if they saw McInigan and they said no, but if they did not see him, they heard from him, as they are very much changed from yesterday.

The Switchmen feel hurt and although they do not say so, you can see they do not feel all right.

Nothing further to report.

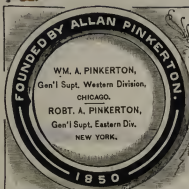
Yours respectfully,

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by *H. C. Pinkerton*

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Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D.C." reports as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 8 A.M. and then went to Noonan Bros. and stopped about there until noon. A few of the boys were there and as they would keep getting into groups of two or three, and talking together, all the while watching all around them and being very careful not to let anyone slip up behind them, I knew that there was something intended to be done, but what it was, I was unable to find out. I played a few games of cards with them, but they would not say anything and I at last went to dinner when the rest did, without having found out what was wrong.

After dinner I started again to find out what was wrong; as I passed 12th St., on a car on Halstead St., I saw Geo. Weishmeir, Frank Well and Frank Aikins talking and knew they did not see me; I got off the car at the next street and went around so that I would meet them; of course they stopped talking as soon as they saw me but, after talking with them a little while I got them into the saloon and after having three or four drinks they resumed their conversation; When going

to the saloon, we were joined by Martin Cooke.

It seems that Frank Jennings, Frank Aikins, Geo. Weishmeir, Frank Wells, Jim Logan, John Harrison, Martin Cooke and several more have done several extra jobs, not averaging over 7 or 8 days per month, and now they find that Mattie Connors, the paymaster (an engineer) has had Wooldridge (a switchman) about the different yards for the past week, inquiring of the yard masters where these men have been employed, and how much time they have made, in order to deduct the amount earned by them from the \$40.00 paid by the B. of L. E. This has made them very angry for two reasons:--First,--They think it a very mean trick in Wooldridge and Connors and say that they might have found out in some other way. Second,-- They claim that there are engineers here who work as much as 10 and 12 days in the month and yet they get their full \$40.00, and nothing is said to them about any reduction; this made the switchmen angry, and again, Connors ran out of money when he had the engineers and a few switchmen paid; his excuse was that he did not think there would be so many there and he did not feel safe to carry so much money about him. To say that the switchmen are "hot" is putting it very mildly. "They are wild."

Aikins and Jennings both called Wooldridge and Connors hard names too bad to mention here and as near as I can find out, there came very near being a good fight in the hall; at any rate, the meeting was adjourned and Jennings and Aikins and their friends waited outside for Wooldridge and Connors, who did not come out. When they (J. and A.) went back to look for them, the meeting was again called and Connors wanted to make an apology but the switchmen would not accept this and told him that they went out in the first place to help the engineers and that they (the engineers) had been giving them dirt and trying to get

rid of them (the switchmen) all the time except two or three weeks directly after the strike; now they could get rid of them and they would be very sorry for it. Aikins said, "I, for one, am going to do some thing desperate. I know it is wrong but I have thought it all over and talked with several of the other boys and by God, I will do it." I asked him what it was and it was some time before I found out what the plan was; I don't think I could have done so if Cooke had not told them that I was a good fellow and they need not be afraid of my saying anything.

Their plan is this: between now and Monday afternoon meeting, there will be a petition drawn up to the effect that the switchmen demand the \$40.00 as long as the strike lasts, unless a man gets a steady job and makes full pay; if this petition is refused the switchmen will go to the C.B. & Q. in Chicago, indirectly, and ask for jobs; any and all who may be taken will go to work with two objects in view, one to please the C.B. & Q. and the other to make things disagreeable for the B. of L.E. This petition will be canvassed for signers among the switchmen and the men whom I saw claim that they have 25 men now who are waiting to sign it.

I think the switchmen are in earnest and unless the B. of L. E. give up and pay them the full pay, there will be a split and if there is, there may be some surprising developments.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

Chicago 4-14th / 1888

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Report of information

D. M. R.

By David McKamag

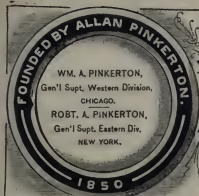
Information Gained from one of the new switch men to the effect that a bomb was to be placed in the Round house of the C. & N. W. R. R. a boy who gave his name as Mullen a son of one of the Striking Engineers told the Switch man that he heard his father say that they were going to fix the Leaks some of those nights the Switch man asked him what was going to be done the boy said fire a bomb in to the Round house and kill all the Leaks if they could the Boy is around the Round house Every night about - Supper time

I will get the Switch Mans name to day if possible

- Signed

David McKamag. Deputy Sheriff

Important
Report of
David McRae



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Chicago, March 30th, 1883

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City

W J W

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative

'W. J. T.'

Thursday, March 22nd., 1883

To-day in Chicago

While in the Southern yards to-day operative learned from Jim Mulhany that the switchmen employed by the Burlington Co. in the Western yards are in the habit of stalling their own trains.

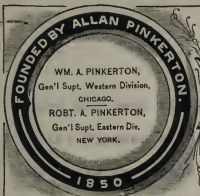
One man named George Finney who works on the hind end with engine No. 201 of the C.B. & Q. set four brakes on the hind end with 18 loads and stalled the engine. To-day they done the same thing, but Jim was not near enough to see whether it was George Finney or not. The Burlington sent four cars over to the Rock Island to-day, but had to take them back because the Rock Island refused to handle them, but it was not the fault of the switchmen in the Rock Island yards; they claim they are willing to handle Burlington cars any where or any time, but they get orders from the yard master.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

By *W. J. T.*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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Chicago, March 29th. 88

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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative

'M'.

Sunday, March 25th. 88

On Friday evening the night crews of the Switchmen of the C.B. & Q. waited for the day crews at the corner of Clinton & 16th. Sts., The night crews urged the strike and the day crews decided to follow suit at 12 O'clock. I spoke to a party named Tom Mahen and he told me that the men were willing to go out for the past three days, but the day crews were in opposition to it. There are 18 men Union men working in the yards, and they are afraid that they will not follow suit, but they will go out tonight under all circumstances. My opinion of the shuffle is that they don't want the Lake Shore to invade it, but a party came to me and told me that they wanted these 18 men Union men out that were on the C.B. & Q.

Monican was not at the meeting of the strikers, and it is my opinion and also that of some others, that I have talked to, that Monican is playing this thing for to make some money out of the 'Q.' personally. I heard that on Tuesday morning there was a man on the track of the C.B. & Q. urging them to go out that he had a scar on the left side of his face. Who this man can be I do not know.

There has been two assessments declared on the Lake Shore.\$2.00 on the Firemen and \$5.00 on the Engineers.. I spoke to two Engineers in regard to this strike, and they state that Mr.Arthur is a nike old fellow, and he is about 80 years of age, and they are willing to abide by Mr.Arthur providing he dont wish to do them any harm, providing he dont interfere with them and if he ordered them back they would not go. They had given up this strike until the Switchmen went out.

As I stated before there are said to be 18 non Union Switchmen on the C.B.& Q.strike. They came to the "Q." road at the strike of 1881. If one of these men can be got and made understand that the union men are simply getting them out for the purpose of leaving them and returning themselves at the proper time, it is my opinion that these 18 men can be got back and I have heard that there is a man named Brown who is one of these Switchmen is quite prominent with these men, and if he could be got a hold of I think he could be handled. The probabilities are that he could control the 18 non Union Switchmen. I have already got two men that I think I can get, that is Campbell and Cohan.

Monday, March 26th, 88

I believe that I have J.C.McMullen fixed so that he will come over and help the "Q." I learned from a Sante.Fe. man that the reason of them going out was that a man named Riley from xks Quincy came and took charge of Leggis. He brought men from Quincy with him and put them over the heads of the A.T.S.F.men.

A man who was at the meeting told me that the North Western went out this morning for three men on an engine, as the

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by *Ph. C. C. C.*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

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M.J.

REPORT OF M. J.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH, 33

AFTER REPORTING I WENT TO THE C. & F. I. YARDS
 MET SWITCHMAN WHO HAS CHARGE OF ENGINE NO. 29 I SPOKE TO
 HIM AND HE RECOGNIZED ME AS A C.B. & Q. SWITCHMAN. I SAID
 TO HIM FOR A BLUFF, THAT THE Q. WAS BRINGING A TRAIN TO
 THE C. & F. I. AND I ASKED WHAT HE WOULD DO WHEN IT ARRIVES.
 HE SAID 'I WILL BE SICK' I THEN ASKED WHAT HIS ENGINEER WOULD
 DO AND HE SAID 'LIKEWISE' I CAME ON TO HALSTED ST. AND
 IN A SALOON ON HALSTED ST. BETWEEN 14TH. AND 15TH. ST.
 I MET A SWITCHMAN NAMED MONROE. IN COURSE OF CONVERSATION
 HE REQUESTED ME TO SEE FRANK WELLS ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF
 THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SWITCHMEN'S UNION. I INTERVI-
 EWED HIM AND TOLD HIM THAT I HAD AN IDEA OF TRYING TO HELP
 THEM IN THEIR STRUGGLE AND I AGREED TO MEET HIM AT 7 P.M. AT
 A SALOON ON CORNER 14TH. AND HALSTED ST. HE WAS THERE AT
 THAT TIME WITH ANOTHER SWITCHMAN NAMED PATRICK MANNING. THEY
 STARTED TO EXPLAIN TO ME WHAT THE ACTION OF THE MEN WOULD BE
 ON ALL FOREIGN ROADS PROVIDING THE C.B. & Q. TRANSFER WAS
 RECEIVED THERE, HE STARTED BY SAYING WHEN DETAILS TO GO
 DOWN TO THE C.B. & Q. YARDS WALK UP AND SAY TO THE ENGINEERS
 'I AM GOING TO THE C.B. & Q. IF HE DECLINES TO GO REPORT THE

CIRCUMSTANCES TO THE YARD MASTER, SHOULD HE TAKE ANOTHER ENGINE AND COUPLE IT ON TO THE TRAIN, YOU TELL THAT ENGINEER THE SAME THING, AND IF HE REFUSES TO GO NOTIFY THE YARD MASTER, AND THEN IF THEY TAKE A MAN WHO HAS NOT BEEN IN THE EMPLOY AS A YARD ENGINEER AND PUT HIM ON THE ENGINE YOU REFUSE TO GO, THAT IS THE SWITCHMEN, AND IF THEY DISCHARGE YOU EVERY MAN IN CHICAGO WILL STRIKE IMMEDIATELY FOR YOUR RE-INSTATEMENT AND THAT THE UNION WILL STAND BY THAT MAN. FURTHER MORE THEY TOLD ME IT WAS NOT A UNION STRIKE IT WAS DONE INDIVIDUALLY AND HE SAID IN TALKING TO OUTSIDE PEOPLE ON THE SUBJECT I SHOULD BE CAREFUL IN THE WORDING OF MY SPEECH THAT I SHOULD NEVER SAY YOU SHOULD GO BUT SUGGEST THAT YOU OUGHT TO GO BUT SIMPLY TELL THEM AS AN INDIVIDUAL WHAT YOU WILL DO YOURSELF, AS THEY CLAIM IT WOULD LEAVE YOU LIABLE TO THE LAW.

THEY TOLD ME THAT THERE WERE TWO LAKE SHORE MEN CAME OVER AND DECLARED THEMSELVES, ONE WAS A SWITCHMAN FORMERLY EMPLOYED WITH THE C. & N. ROAD NAMED BROWN AND HE SAID HE WOULD STICK BY THE STRIKERS. THE OTHER MAN'S NAME WAS UNKNOWN. PAT MANNING STATED THAT THEY COULD NOT GET TOGETHER BEFORE AUGUST BUT IT WOULD BE BEST AS HE SUPPOSED THAT THE 4 ORGANIZATIONS, ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, SWITCHMEN AND BAKERS NOT INCLUDING THE CONDUCTORS SHOULD THEN JOIN

JOIN HANDS AND BE AMALGAMATED AND THEY WOULD GO ON STRIKE
STRIKE AND PROVE TO THE RAIL BOARD THAT THEY CANNOT BE HANDLED
DOWN AT THEIR WHIM WITHOUT GOOD SUBSTANTIAL REASONS.

I WAS WITH PAYNE AN ENGINEER OF THE C. & D. R.R.
FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 4 P.M. AS ALSO WITH WEST A FOREMAN OF
THE C. & D. R.R. THEY EXPRESSED THEMSELVES AS WISHING
THE THING WAS OVER BUT THEY DID NOT KNOW MUCH ABOUT HOW THINGS
WERE AS THEY HAD NOT BEEN AT THE MEETING IN 4 OF 5 DAYS.

RESPECTFULLY

M.J.

Chicago March 29th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
C B D R R

M. J.

Dear Sir

Following please find report
of Oph M. J.

March 28th 1888

Today in Chicago

Oph went to the C & E D
yards with switchman who has charge
of engine No 29. Oph spoke to him and
was recognized as a C B D switchman. Oph
said he had heard that the "I" was bringing
a train to the C & E D and asked him what
he would do when it arrived, switchman
said that both he and engineer would
be sick. Oph went to Halsted St between
14th & 15th and met a switchman named
Morrow. In course of conversation this
switchman requested Oph to see Frank Wells
one of the committee of the switchman union.
Oph made an appointment with this committee
man and met him in a saloon corner
of 14th and Halsted Sts. Another switchman
named Palmer Manning was with him.
They explained to Oph that in case the
C B D transfer was received a switchman
was to go (when detailed) to from other
roads to his engineer and say "I am going
to the "I" and if he declines to go report

the circumstance to yard master, and should he take another engine and couple it on to the train, you tell that engineer the same thing, and if he refuses, notify the yard master, and then if they have a man who has work here in the employ as a yard engineer and put him on an engine you refuse to go and if they discharge you every man in Chicago will strike immediately for your reinstatement and that the union will stand by that man. They said this would make it an individual and not a union strike. Oph was also cautioned to be very careful when talking about the matter to outside parties and never to say "they" will do this or "they" will do that, but always say as an individual I will do so & so. This they claim will let them out of the clutches of the law. These parties also claimed that two L. Shore men came over and declared themselves, one was a switchman formerly employed with the C. & N. W. Ry. named Brown and he said he would strike to the shivers, the other man's name was unknown. Pat Manning stated that they could not get together before August but he supposed it would be best that the four organizations, Engineers, Switchmen, Firemen and Brakemen (not including the conductors) should join hands and be amalgamated, that they would then strike

and for the thousands that they
cannot discharge them at their will
without good substantial reasons

Oph was with an engineer
and suitmaker both 3rd June from
3. to 11 P.M. They expressed themselves as
wishing the thing over but did not
know much about how matters stood
at present as they had not attended
the meeting for four or five days

Report of Oph D

March 28th 1878

To day in Chicago Oph went to the place
of meeting arriving there about ten minutes
to two O'clock. The meeting was called
to order at 10¹⁵ and lasted till 12³⁰ and
then again from 3⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰ O'clock. They
reported that they had not heard from
the businessmen and concluded that they
were not going out. They have mean-
while to work on the S. D. floor scoby. A
S. D. floor right suitmaker named Brown
made a little speech. He said for himself
that he would not handle a "L" case and
that there was 10 or 12 more S. D. suitmakers
with him. He said he intended talking
to some of the S. D. suitmakers, but some-
one did not dare talk to. A committee
of two was appointed to work on the S. D.
suitmakers. Later this committee reported
and took with them six S. D. suitmakers

that did not admit the latter to the
 meeting. They wanted to know if they
 would ask on this strike if they would
 be allowed to get into the sweet Thomas
 union after it was over. They were told
 that they could not be promised that,
 as the strikers would need to hold a
 meeting and vote on the subject before
 they could make any promises, but
 that they would promise to take their
 names off the black list or "scab list"
 and that they would be treated the same
 as though they were members. Six men
 came from Columbus the night before
 last. They had four of them in the hall
 and the other two could not be found.
 These four sweet Thomas pledged themselves
 that they were to go back to work in
 the South or wherever they may be sent.
 They were asked where they would
 like to go and replied that they wanted
 to go North so were furnished with
 transportation on the "Delaware" & "Paul
 Re". These four Columbus men stated that
 they did not know that there was a
 strike here. The strikers had a committee
 to wait on the Josh Wayne engineers
 and they have pledged themselves that
 they would handle "D" cars at all. If
 there is a black list that "D" cars are on then
 they will pull the cars behind the "I" cars
 but will let the Burlington alone. The yard-

Waters Jim Ligon. Tatsing Conway and for
Galaxy, said they would quit. Unnamed
Kelly and another whose name Iph did
not learn for certain, but thinks it is Jimmy
or something like that. (a man about 60 years
of age and one of the oldest assistant yard-
masters the road has got) sent back word
that if an assistant yard-master would
go to them and explain why they should
quit and treat them as they should be
treated, then they would probably quit.
They had quite a discussion about the
Round House engineers, some of them claimed
that the Round House was making favor
of handling these cars, and others claimed
that they would have them appointed a
committee to wait on them, but as this
decided to wait a few days. In the hall
the engineers occupy one side of it and
the switchmen the other side and they
have quite a wrangle during the meeting
to gether. The switchmen claim that if
they get their yard masters to quit that
the engineers should get their forums
at the Round House. To quit also, they
claimed that the Round House forums
were doing more damage than the yard-
masters as the forums were slowing the
dealer which to do. (Iph met Johnson and
took him to a saloon and talked to him
for half an hour but could get nothing out
of him. The Chairman before closing got

we and I did the same with the doctor on the
streets but got right home that they should
not talk to any one and by no means to
frequent saloons as they were being watched
by the London man.

Yours Respectfully,
Benjamin Nat'l Agency
Care Wm. H. Brewster
Genl. Supt. Wash. D.C.
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M.J.

REPORT OF M.J.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH. 1938

AT 8.30 THIS AM. I REPORTED TO SGT. ROBERTS AND THE REPORT MADE WRITER. I THEN LEFT THEM AND WENT TO VAN BUREN ST. AND DAME WHERE I MET TYLER, A JOURNEY SWITCHMAN AND I TRIED TO PERSUADE UPON HIM TO GO TO WORK FOR THE O. AND HE SAID HE WOULD DO SO. I THEN LEFT HIM AND WENT THROUGH THE YARD OF THE PORT WAYNE AND I KNOWS MET A SWITCHMAN AT THE HOUSE WORKING AT HARRISON ST. FOR THE PORT WAYNE. ASKED HIM HOW THE BOYS WERE. HE TOLD ME THAT THE REGULAR MEN ON THE SWITCH ENGINES WERE ALL RIGHT BUT THE YARD MEN WERE VERY WEAK. WENT UP THE TRACK AS FAR AS 16TH. ST. BUT MET NOBODY SO WENT TO BECK'S SALOON ON HALSTED ST. THERE MET TWO STRIKING SWITCHMEN ONE OF THEM WAS NAMED TOMMY WADDEN AND THEY TOLD ME THE SAME STORY AS THE SWITCHMAN TOLD ME AT WASHINGTON ST. I THEN DROVE TO STATE ST. TO CAPT. WILSON'S PLACE WHERE I MET JILLY O'CONNELL OF THE NICKEL PLATE, AND HE SAYS THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE THIS THING SETTLED WITHOUT A GENERAL STRIKE. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE SWITCHMAN'S UNION. ON LEAVING HIM I WENT TO DINNER.

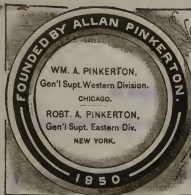
I WENT TO HARRISON ST. AND THE TRACK AND THERE I MET O'NEILL OF THE PORT WAYNE ABOUT 3 O'CLOCK AND HE TOLD ME THAT

THE C. P. & S. P. PEOPLE WERE GETTING CARS READY TO DELIVER TO THE FORT WAYNE ROAD THAT HE SPOK TO THE YARD MASTER ABOUT IT AND THE YARD MASTER SAID THAT HE WOULD NOT RECEIVE THEM. I WENT UP AS FAR AS 16TH. ST. WHERE I MET SOME BOYS WHO SAID THAT THERE WAS A FIGHT ON WESTERN AVE.

I TOOK A C. P. & S. P. BUNNY AND WENT OUT TO WESTERN AVE. AND ARRIVED TO LATE TO SEE ANYTHING OF A FIGHT. I RETURNED TO HALSTED ST. AND MET SOME MORE OF THE SWITCHMEN THEY EXPRESSED THEMSELVES AS EASTERN DELEGATES, MEANING FROM THE FORT WAYNE AND LAKE SHORE ROADS AND STATED THAT THEY DID NOT WANT TO JOIN THE STRIKE. I MET TOM COLLINS THE NOTORIOUS AND DRANK WITH HIM BUT GOT NO INFORMATION OUT OF HIM. I LEARNED NOTHING FURTHER WORTHY OF NOTE.

RESPECTFULLY

M. J.



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CHICAGO, APRIL, 10TH. 1888.

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GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE J. P. REPORTS.

TUESDAY. APRIL 3RD. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

ABOUT 3 P. M. WHILE ON DUTY AT WESTERN AVENUE,
AND THE 16TH STREET CROSSING, AS THE OPERATIVE WAS WAITING TO CROSS
THE BRIDGE, A 'Q' TRAIN IN TRANSFER TO THE CHICAGO, ATLANTIC R. R.
WAS JUST PASSING THE NORTH WESTERN, WHEN A SWITCHMAN ON THE
LATTER ROAD, RAN UP BEHIND THE 'Q' MAN, AND TRIED TO PUT HIM OFF
THE TRAIN. THE 'Q' MAN DREW HIS REVOLVER, AND TOLD HIM TO STAND
BACK, AND KEEP HIS HANDS OFF HIM. OPERATIVE THEN WENT ON THE
TRAIN, AND KEPT THEM SEPERATED. THE C. B. & Q. SWITCHMAN LEFT THE
TRAIN, AND THE N. WESTERN MAN CALLED HIM VERY HARD NAMES, AND
SAID HE WOULD GET EVEN WITH HIM, THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY.

OPERATIVE W. T. S. REPORTS

MONDAY. APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

OPERATIVE ARRIVED AT HIS POST WITH 13 GAURDS AT
6. P. M.. THE MEN WERE PLACED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE PLACES UNDER
COMMAND OF LIEUT. 'J. A. S'. THEY WERE VISITED HOURLY DURING THE

NIGHT, AND NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE OCCURRED. AT 6 A. M. THE OPERATIVE LEFT HIS POST.

OPERATIVE E. H. REPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

OPERATIVE AND 10 GUARDS RECEIVED SERGEANT F. J. F. THEY FOUND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT ALONG THE LINE, AND REMAINED ON DUTY UNTIL 6 A. M.

OPERATIVE W. O. REPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED IN CHICAGO AT 10.45 P. M., AND LEFT ON THE 12 P. M. TRAIN FOR GALESBURG, WITH 9 MEN IN CHARGE.

OPERATIVE O. L. REPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AT 6 A. M. THE MEN WENT ON DUTY, AND AT 1.30 SEVEN WERE DETAILLED FOR TRAIN GUARD. OPERATIVE MADE SEVERAL ROUNDS THROUGH THE DAY, AND FOUND EVERYTHING QUIET.

OPERATIVE F. J. F. REPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AT HEAD QUARTERS FREIGHT HOUSE, FOR C. B. & Q. THE OPERATIVE ESCORTED HIS MEN TO THEIR POSITIONS AT 5 A. M., AND ALL WAS FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE. NO SIGNS OF ANY DISTURBANCES, AS A CAREFUL WATCH WAS KEPT DURING THE DAY, AND EVERYTHING WAS QUIET AT NIGHT.

OPERATIVE ' J. J. M ' REPORTS,

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO, -

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED IN CHICAGO, AND THE SAME DAY LEFT FOR BURLINGTON, IN CHARGE OF 10 SWITCHMEN, WHO WERE HANDED OVER TO CAPT. 'F'. NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE OCCURED DURING THE TRIP, AND THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO CHICAGO SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY, H. J. PINKERTON, CHIEF OF POLICE, CHICAGO.

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY,

H. J. Pinkerton

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.

Chicago April 2^d 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Manager C. B. & G. Ry
City

M. J.

Dear Sir

Following please find report
of Capt M. J.

March 30th 1888

Went to vicinity of general officer and
met Quincy a striking swiftness who was
engaged in trying to enter some of the
most men brought here from the east, with
to go to work. He succeeded in getting
a man named Pat Donovan to go over
to the brotherhood's on Ash Ave and
Dwight St. Capt then went to the Great
Hall and remained there till noon
At 2 P.M. Capt went to the Hall at 1st
& Jefferson Sts. First Lawrence going to
Kossair saloon at 1st & Halsted Sts where
he met Frank Wells, Pat Manning and
Quincy, Secy of the engineers, who accompanied
Capt to the Hall. Kavanaugh was addressing
the meeting and was advising them to analyze
(the engineers, farmers, & swiftness) that they
made idle boasts before the whole audience
they should not be afraid to stare the
Bridwell or John Pentecost in the face
A man named Brown from British
then made a speech. He stated that he came
from British and that they would stand

by them in this strike and render all the
support financially that they could. Kormanough
then said if you give us the financial support
we will give the physical. Kormanough
then applied at the door to be admitted
to watch he went for the Santa Fe in their
last trouble and Alphonse Grand Dismasse
got up and said to the Chairman "let me
have the privilege of putting H'you down
the stairs and he will never come up again".

The Chairman answered that there was
time enough for that yet. Frank Wells
then got up and said that as the Milwaukee
were now out it would not be another
month but as they would hear of another
road going out. He then referred to the M
St Paul path and said that Barker got
what he deserved, it was not his place
to be general manager. At 9 o'clock
there was in Frank Glavin's saloon and with
Frank Ryan a stirring conductor of the
C & D 2 Ry and he said to request the men
to go out on the L. & N Road and if they
would not go out to use other means.
At the meeting a man came over and
told them that a man by the name of
Merritt formerly engineer of the M & STP
but late conductor was the only man
running an engine at the Milwaukee yard
that Wayne fireman stated that he was
informed by some of his brother firemen
that George Law had called a meeting at the

our guards between the former and the latter
and engineers and tried to impose upon
them to help him out of his difficulty as
he had always treated them well, but they
assured that before they would handle
"G" freight they would quit

Yours Respectfully
Pius Stanis Nat Nat Agency
By Wm A Pius Stanis
Jas Bapt West Niv
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April 10th 88

I reported to Mr McGinn at 8 o'clock a.m.

After leaving him I went to Union Depot the first man I met was Jas Whalton asst-Depot Master talked with him a few minutes & ask him to buy a Raffle Ticket (for a Switshman who is going to raise some money on his Furniture & I have some of the tickets to sell) He said who is it for. I said Jack McGinn. He said are they so near broke as that. & said yes give me one they will have to eat the furniture before they win this strike. I then stayed around there about 30 min but did not see any one who was interested in the strike.

Then got on an Empty Passenger train & rode to Western Ave on the C M & St P Ry Saw Oliver Lockhart. Billie Garden while going up they are both Switshmen for C M & St P Ry & say they think

The Company will win. Jordin
has ~~has~~ not much to say. But
Lockhart is very bitter & says
the Q will get the worst of it-
even if they do win the fight-
Says He wishes He was on
Tnight- work so He could get
a chance to help hold their
transfer trains. but- Says the
Boys will fix them without him
I first met in the yards up
there Robt Tate who Says He dont
know any thing about the strike
only they told him one day to
strike & in a couple of days
they told him to go to work-
Says He dont know why He
struck & dont know why He
went to work. I ask him from
who He got his orders & He
said He got no orders only the
other Boys said so & added
that if He ever struck again
He would know why He struck
the Rest could do as they thought-
but. Said the Q fellows had
beat themselves out of good jobs
& in his opinion the railroad

Company's was done fooling
with the men & would treat-
their Employees about-right-
if they would only behave them-
selves- on the other hand if
they keep on striking every time
they feel like it- they will get-
shut- down on by the Company
& then they will be in a bind of
a fix. Lackhart- Gardiner &
Schorder came along & went- to
a Saloon & had a drink & I went-
home-

After dinner I went- to a
Saloon on Halsted St- near 14th
Kipt- By Noonan Bros where the
Gang hang out- I there met-
10 or 12 of them among the
rest- was Harrison the Yard
Master who struck & scabed & struck
again. He is a big Corder with
the Switchman now I played
Cords with 3 of them for about-
1 hour & a half. Bill Wells was
the only one I knew. They were
all talking about- a CRO & B
Switchman who was hurt- about
the head sometime & went- to

County Hospital. He was very glad.

Then we went to the Meeting. & opened up with Brother Woodruff in the Chair. Report of Committee Say Case-Calkins & Elliott are not working. then there was joy in the Camp. Engineer Paradise from Aurora was there & said Every one was firm all along the line & success is sure. Then was the same old talk from the Boys Nothing of importance & Meeting adjourned. I then walked to Noonan Bros Saloon on Halsted & talked with everyone I could but they would talk strike very much. I stayed there until 7 o'clock & came home.

W. J. P.

To April 13, 88 Dr.

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Car fare	5-
Cigar 107 Jate Arz	10
OK. Lant-Arz & Kingie for Jate. Lant-Arz. Jandine & Chris Schroder & Self	50
Car fare	15-
Cards 14 th & Halsted	30
OK 14 th & Jefferson for Woodredg & Self	15-
OK 14 & Halsted for Narrison & J. J. J. J. J.	40
Car fare	5-

\$1.70